

LONDON SEASON NUMBER--CARPENTIER'S FIGHT: Photographs on Page 24

The Daily Mirror

NET SALE MUCH THE LARGEST OF ANY DAILY PICTURE NEWSPAPER

24
PAGES

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MONDAY, MAY 7, 1923

One Penny.

HERR KRUPP ON TRIAL CHANNEL GLIDE: M. BARBOT'S DOUBLE FEAT

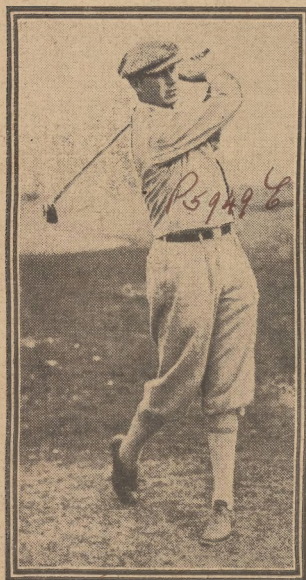


Herr Krupp von Bohlen (marked x) with other officials of the famous engineering firm on trial by court-martial on charges of having caused a riot at the works at Essen on March 31.—(Daily Mirror photograph.)



M. Georges Barbot (also inset), the French airman, in his auxiliary engined glider in which he yesterday made the double journey from France to England and back. His time from St. Ingelvert to Lympne was one hour, while the return flight occupied three-quarters of an hour.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)

AMATEUR GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP AT DEAL TO-DAY: QUIET FINAL PRACTICE BY U.S. VISITORS



J. F. Neville, of San Francisco, practising shots from the tee.



Jesse Sweetser, seated on a shooting stick, watching Guy Standifer at driving practice.



H. J. Johnstone, another U.S. player, perfecting his use of the driver.

The amateur golf championship, which begins at Deal to-day, promises to be one of the most interesting contests in the history of the event. There is a strong possibility that the title may be won by one of the fourteen Americans who are now on a visit to this

country to take part in the championship. The visitors appeared on the links yesterday, but were mostly content to enjoy the sunshine and to rest in readiness for to-day's endeavour.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)

ACADEMY OPENS BRILLIANT LONDON. Pageantry and Splendour of "the Season." DEBUTANTES READY Scenes of Exquisite Brilliance at Buckingham Palace.

The curtain rises to-day on "Fashionable London," the first act being the opening of the Royal Academy and the last act of all having Cowes for its setting at the end of the season.

Function will follow function from to-day in scenes of surpassing brilliance. Events succeed each other rapidly.

Courts at Buckingham Palace—the Derby—Hurlingham—Ranelagh—the Royal Horse Show—Ascot—Henley, and finally the programme will end with Cowes Regatta.

Only the weather, which last year was unkind to fashionable Ascot, has the power to make or mar the London season, which will rival all its predecessors in brilliance.

PROGRAMME OF GAITY.

Round of Functions Which Rivals the Most Brilliant of Seasons.

The most thrilling of all the events of the season, is, of course, "the Derby." "The Derby," the most popular horse race of the year, is run at Epsom.

Soon after the Derby scenes of exquisite pageantry will be witnessed at Buckingham Palace, where the King and Queen will receive the guests invited to their fourth Court.

On that occasion hundreds of lovely young debutantes will not only make their first curtsies before royalty, but will also make their first bow to the eager audience which attends the performance of "Fashionable London."

From then onward scene after scene of surpassing splendour follows.

Ascot, where the world's loveliest frocks and the world's most ravishing hats rival the beauty and brilliance of the sunshine (if any), is due on June 19 and June 21, when the race for the Royal Hunt Cup and the race for the Gold Cup will be run respectively.

SPLENDOR ON THE THAMES.

On June 23 the International Horse Show opens, and the two weeks of the Lawn Tennis Championships commence on June 25.

Soon afterwards (July 4) the most delightful of all the London season's functions—Henley Regatta—begins.

In these four days the gigantic cast of "Fashionable London," lazily spreads itself in punts and dinghies along a long strip of one of the most beautiful parts of the Thames.

The final scenes include polo at Hurlingham, the Oxford and Cambridge cricket match at Lord's, innumerable flower shows and dog shows, the Eton v. Harrow match at Lord's, Sandown Park, Goodwood, and the Cowes Regatta.

There are, of course, innumerable private dinner parties, river parties, tennis parties, and garden parties to attend.

GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP.

Red Hat Caddies Who Signal When Road Is Clear at Deal.

From Our Special Correspondent.

DEAL, Sunday.

Many people drifted up to the Royal Cinque Ports links to-day to witness the fourteen Americans and the leading British players at their final practice for what promises to be one of the most interesting amateur golf championships in the history of the event.

The spectators were disappointed, however, for Cyril Tolley was practically the only prominent man on the links. Most of the Americans revelled in the bright sunshine.

Mr. I. S. Malik, the younger brother of the Indian old Oxford player, with his dark blue turban and bearded face gave an Oriental touch to the course, which was studded with players in sweaters and jumpers of every conceivable shade.

"Direction caddies"—old men with red woolen caps drawn over their bowler hats—looked strangely grotesque among the hills surrounding the blind holes. Their task is to signal when the road is clear.

I saw one of these ancients in a state of great distress at the sixth hole. One of Tolley's party in a foursome hit his ball on to the beach. None of the players knew where it landed, but the observation caddie frantically signalled its whereabouts. No one, however, took any notice of him, and the old man at length gave it up.

OLD ENGLISH FAIR REVIVED.

Mystery prizes from Uncle Dick, of *The Daily Mirror*, will be given to child dancers to-morrow evening at the Farnham Carnival, which opens to-day in aid of the Royal Surrey County Hospital, and lasts all the week.

The extensive programme includes a revival of the old English fair in the principal streets. Special pictures will appear in *The Daily Mirror* on Thursday and Friday.

LIFE ON RADIO WAVE Broadcasting Artists to Negotiate on Wages. EIGHT STATIONS SOON.

The Concert Artists' Association is to negotiate with the British Broadcasting Company for the fixing of a minimum fee for artists who broadcast.

This decision was come to at a meeting of the association in London yesterday, at which the B.B.C. music publishers, concert agencies, song writers and composers were represented.

The effect of broadcasting on concert artists was adversely considered by Mr. James Glover, a vice-president of the Theatrical Managers' Association.

"Broadcasting will take the last piece of bread and butter from our mouths," he said. "The Postmaster-General has allowed almost every interest to be represented on his committee except the 'amusement industries.'"

Mr. Arthur Burrows, of the B.B.C., denied that broadcasting was injurious to theatrical interests.

"Between the middle of February and April 23, London, Newcastle and Manchester employed 894 paid 'turns,'" continued Mr. Burrows. "Ultimately there will be eight stations working, employing from 250 to 300 artists each week, and these artists will be paid fees not smaller than those paid by any other recognised organisation."

The committee of the association is to meet and send a recommendation to members.

UNDERGRAD DROWNED. Cambridge Man Who Was Missing Nearly Three Weeks—River Mystery.

Missing from his home at Bedford for nearly three weeks, Frank Howard, an undergraduate of Cambridge, has been found drowned in the river near Bedford.

Howard disappeared on the eve of the day he was due to return to the University for the May Term.

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ROME'S WELCOME. Great Crowds to Greet the King and Queen. VISIT TO WAR GRAVES.

Great crowds of Italians will line the streets of Rome this afternoon to greet King George and Queen Mary, who arrive there at three o'clock.

The royal visitors will be met at the station by King Victor Emmanuel and his Consort, with whom they will drive to the Quirinal Palace, where the King will receive Signor Mussolini, the Fascist Premier.

In the evening there will be a banquet at the Quirinal Palace.

The King and Queen had a hearty send-off from Victoria on Saturday afternoon. Lord Curzon and Lord Derby both saw them off, and a number of London Fascists lined up on the platform and saluted in picturesque style. The King acknowledged the compliment.

When the royal party reached Dover a royal salute was fired from Dover Castle batteries, and thousands of people cheered the King and Queen as they embarked on the cross-Channel packet Biarritz.

While their Majesties are in Italy they will visit the Italian battlefield graves where 3,616 British officers and men are buried.

To-morrow they will visit the Pantheon and the tomb of Italy's Unknown Warrior.

On Wednesday they visit the Pope. They will return to England on Saturday.

U.S. ANXIOUS FOR PEACE.

"But No Unanimity as to Means," Says Lord Robert Cecil.

"In America I found they are as anxious as we are for the peace of the world, but there is not the same unanimity as to means as there is here."

This statement was made by Lord Robert Cecil when he landed at Southampton on Saturday on his return from the United States.

"Nothing could have exceeded the welcome given me in America, where everyone displayed anxiety to hear what I had to say," added Lord Robert Cecil.

"I addressed meetings in eleven cities in America and three in Canada."

"I delivered fifty speeches altogether."

"My object in going was to displace any misunderstanding which might exist, and discover the state of opinion."

PASSENGERS ABDUCTED.

Bandits Derail Express Train and Capture Foreigners.

PEKIN, Sunday.

About 1,000 bandits early to-day derailed an express train from Pukow to Tientsin at Lincheng, Shantung.

They carried off 300 passengers, including some foreigners, one of whom is reported killed. Twenty-three Chinese and six foreigners escaped.—Reuter.

LOVE AND POISON TALE.

Wife Acquitted of Charge of Killing Husband and Two Children.

Charged with having poisoned her husband and two children, Mme. Gaiole has been acquitted, says a Central News Turin telegram.

The most emphatic testimony for the prosecution was Dr. Chiappero, the family doctor and one-time lover of Mme. Gaiole, who swore she had poisoned her family.

Other medical evidence was to the effect that the husband and children were not victims of poison, but of influenza, which was very prevalent at the time of their deaths and swept many families away.

RAIL BRIDGE FALLS.

Two Men Hurt in Collapse Near Hatfield Station.

Two Hatfield railwaymen, William Groveslock and George Henry Canham, were injured yesterday by the collapse of a brick bridge spanning the Hatfield-St. Albans branch line of the London and North-Eastern Railway about 250 yards from Hatfield Station.

The bridge was in process of demolition, and after the middle arch had been brought down yesterday the remaining arches fell in with a roar while the men were leaving for breakfast.

Groveslock and Canham, who were standing on the pier of one of the arches, were thrown on a heap of debris. They were taken to St. Albans Hospital and are making good progress. The line was blocked for traffic for the rest of the day.

MR. BONAR LAW AT ALGIERS.

Mr. Bonar Law and his son arrived at Algiers on board the Princess Juliana yesterday, states a Reuter message.

'DAILY MIRROR'S' CIRCULATION.

Wonderful Figures During Month of April.

FIRST AND BEST.

Royal Wedding Issues' Total of 4½ Millions.

That *The Daily Mirror* fully maintains its position as the supreme daily picture newspaper is shown in the wonderful circulation figures for April.

These figures show a daily average which is indeed remarkable in view of the fact that *The Daily Mirror* holds out no insurance promises to its readers.

It will be noted with interest that the first of our Royal Wedding Numbers had a circulation of just over 2,000,000, while the second leapt to nearly 2,500,000.

The secret of the remarkable popularity of this journal is due to the fact that it appeals as no other newspaper can to all classes of the community.

BUSY MAN'S PAPER.

Features That Appeal to Everybody in the Home.

What the adventurous aid of "insurance benefits," the circulation of *The Daily Mirror* goes steadily and consistently upwards, as the following figures for last month show:—

April.		
2	987,964	
3	987,599	
4	987,599	
5	980,177	
6	987,805	
7	987,805	
8	983,808	
9	985,951	
10	985,951	
11	983,111	
12	985,376	
13	985,376	
14	985,376	
15	985,376	
16	985,376	
17	985,376	
18	985,376	
19	985,376	
20	985,376	
21	985,376	
22	985,376	
23	985,376	
24	985,376	
25	985,376	
26	985,376	
27	985,376	
28	985,376	
29	985,376	
30	985,376	

The Daily Mirror occupies a supreme position in the pictorial newspaper world not only because it is always first and always best as a daily picture paper, but also because of its unrivalled method of presenting the news of the day.

THE NEWS AT A GLANCE.

The ordinary business man has no time to pore over acres of print to extract the vital happenings of the hour. He sees then concisely summarised in this paper.

In the pages of this journal every woman finds everything which she takes an interest in—how to dress, where to shop, and what to buy for the children. The "Woman's Supplement" on Wednesdays is universally recognised as indispensable to womenfolk.

That all the famous West End drapery establishments realise the immense popularity of this paper is eloquently proved by the keen competition for its advertisement pages.

This journal appeals to every member of the home. Parents read its bright pages of news and its political and social gossip; the children (and even adults) delight in the adventures of "Pip, Squeak and Wilfred," the world-famous pets.

These are some of the reasons why *The Daily Mirror* is, and will always remain, the supreme daily picture newspaper.

OTHER NEWS IN BRIEF.

Lighting-up time to-day is 9.29 p.m.

Cat Rears Fox Cub.—A cat is rearing a motherless fox cub at Couthorne, near Stamford.

Fulham's War Memorial was unveiled yesterday by the Bishop of London in the parish churchyard.

Lady Beatty's Ball.—A ball in aid of the Navy League will be held at Mall House, the residence of Lady Beatty, on June 28.

Two sets of triplets were born yesterday in the Grosvenor-road district of Belfast. The mothers, Mrs. Conran and Mrs. Magee, live within 100 yards of each other.

Timber Blaze.—Damage estimated at £2,000 was done by fire yesterday at the works of Messrs. Douglas, Halsey and Co., builders, of Chapel-street, Woolwich.

Glasgow English Best.—Glasgow children are probably the best speakers of English, says Mr. John Mansfield, of Oxford, who was judge at Glasgow Musical Festival.

Invalid Officer's Fate.—Captain Teehan, a patient at the Red Cross Hospital for Army Officers, Percival-torrence, Brighton, was found drowned in the sea yesterday.

Folkman Found Drowned.—Police-constable Donald Murray, forty-six, of N Devon, who had been missing since April 23, was found drowned in the river near Edmonton yesterday.

M.P.s' CAMPAIGN TO-DAY AGAINST NEW INCOME TAX

Alarm in Country Echoed in Commons—String of Questions for Chancellor.

HOPE THAT GOVERNMENT WILL GRANT INQUIRY

Property Owners and Occupiers Hard Hit by Plan to Raise £25,000,000 on 9,000,000 New Valuations.

Indignation and alarm, which are felt throughout the country at the increased assessments for income tax on house property, will be reflected in Parliament to-day.

A string of questions bearing on the subject will be addressed to the Chancellor of the Exchequer, and in the evening a meeting of M.P.s will be held at Westminster to consider the situation.

The proposed advances range from 25 to 100 per cent. There are 9,000,000 new valuations, estimated to yield additional revenue of £25,000,000. Small owners especially will be hard hit.

Notice of appeal should be given at once by all who have received blue forms. It is hoped the Government will grant an inquiry before the assessments are acted upon.

INCREASES RANGE FROM 25 TO 100 PER CENT.

Plight of Small Owners Unable to Raise Rent.

BRIEF NOTICE OF APPEAL.

By Our Lobby Correspondent.

A special meeting of M.P.s is to be held at the House of Commons this evening to discuss the situation created by the alarming increase of assessments of property under Schedule A.

The revised valuations affect every householder and property owner outside the London area, and if they became operative they would leave income tax payers in a worse position than ever.

The new assessments are made on the ephemeral values created by the shortage of houses, and notify an advance ranging from 25 to 100 per cent.

Anomalies abound, adjoining houses of similar type being assessed for increases at widely varying amounts.

HARD-HIT SMALL OWNERS.

The revised rates will press with particular severity on small owners, since in a vast number of cases it will be some considerable time—in some cases years—before they are able to raise their rents to secure some measure of compensation.

The new assessments are all the more deeply resented since they are made by the central instead of by the local authorities, who naturally have a more intimate knowledge of the values in their respective districts.

Altogether some 9,000,000 new valuations are being made, the additional revenue being estimated at £25,000,000.

Unfortunately, the notice of appeal is exceptionally brief. It must be given within twenty-one days of the receipt of the blue form, and several days have already elapsed.

PROTESTS FROM COUNTRY.

It is because of the urgency of the problem and the strong representations from the country that have been reaching M.P.s that the special meeting has been summoned at the House of Commons this evening.

It is hoped that the Government will institute an inquiry before the assessments are acted upon.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer will be cross-examined on the new assessments in the House of Commons this afternoon.

Captain Albert Martin (Romford, N.E.) will ask the Chancellor to give directions that special consideration shall be given to occupying owners who, in order to secure decent accommodation for their families, have sunk their capital in the purchase of houses at greatly enhanced prices.

Mr. Albert Bennett (Mansfield, Ind. L.) will suggest that the introduction of the new assessment should be suspended.

Mr. D. G. Somerville (Barnrow-in-Furness, C.) will inquire why the Inland Revenue Department, for the purpose of the assessment of real property, is unable to accept the valuation of the local authorities, who must be well informed on the subject.

It should be pointed out that the present reassessment was provided for in the Finance Bill of last year under the Coalition Government.

SCARBOROUGH CONFERENCE.

Over 800 delegates are expected at the annual conference at Scarborough on Wednesday of the Rotary Clubs of Great Britain and Ireland.

HOW ITALY WILL WELCOME KING AND QUEEN.

Talk with Signor Mussolini at Quirina To-day.

VISIT TO WAR GRAVES.

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The royal visitors will be met at the station by King Victor Emmanuel and his Consort, with whom they will drive to the Quirinal Palace, where the King will receive Signor Mussolini, the Fascist Premier.

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The King and Queen had a hearty send-off from Victoria on Saturday afternoon. Lord Curzon and Lord Derby both saw them off, and a number of London Fascists lined up on the platform and saluted in picturesque style.

THOUSANDS CHEER ROYAL PARTY.

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To-morrow they will visit the Pantheon and the tomb of Italy's Unknown Warrior.

On Wednesday they visit the Pope. They will return to England on Saturday.

All the Italian newspapers are devoting considerable space to the royal visit, and portraits of the King and Queen are a prominent feature.

The main theme of the Press comments is the strengthening of Anglo-Italian bonds of friendship, says Reuter.

SOUTH WALES GOES "DRY."

Water Supply for 100,000 People Is Cut Off in Broiling Week-End.

Water supply for 100,000 people in Rhymney Valley, South Wales, was cut off over the week-end through the bursting of a main.

AIR "TERRIERS."

Minister Says We Need Them for Home Defence Against Raids.

"I believe that when the facts are fully weighed, the expansion of the Royal Air Force is bound to take place; and there is one condition that must be fulfilled."

Thus declared Sir Samuel Hoare, Air Secretary, on Saturday, at the Academy banquet.

The expansion must be so organised as to make aviation and air defence an integral part of the life of the nation.

"Though the brunt of home defence will always fall upon the highly trained regular squadrons, a definite place should be found for the growing number of men of every class, sportsmen and scientists, engineers and artisans, who year by year are taking a keener interest in aviation.

Only in this way can we develop to the full our home defence against air attack, on the one hand principle upon which we made it possible for the nation to win the war—namely, that civilian and Territorial have their definite part to play in it. In this way there will come about a real National Air Force."



Arthur Frank Howard, a missing Cambridge undergraduate, / has been found drowned at Bedford.

Lady Greenwood, wife of the former Chief Secretary for Ireland, has given birth to a son.

STAGE SET FOR GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP.

Americans Revel in Our Sunshine.

LAST PRACTICE.

From Our Special Correspondent.
DEAL, Sunday.

The stage is set for what promises to be one of the most interesting amateur golf championships in the history of the event.

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* Play in the final round to-morrow begins at nine o'clock.

QUEEN'S SAD DUTY.

Visit to Ypres to Place Flowers on Grave of Prince Maurice.

BRUSSELS, Sunday.

The King and Queen of Spain left Brussels to-day for Ypres, where, in strict incognito, the Queen of Spain will lay flowers on the grave of her brother, Prince Maurice of Battenberg, who was killed in action in 1914 when serving with the K.R.R.

Prince Maurice's grave in the old town cemetery near the Menin Gate was visited by the Prince of Wales last week.—Exchange.

ANTIQUES STOLEN.

Burglars' Haul Includes Family Heirlooms—Motor 14 eves on Tour.

Antiques valued at nearly £800 were stolen in the early hours from the Cedars, the Bedfordshire residence near Roxton of Mr. Henry Jackson.

When Mr. Jackson came downstairs he found that the glass in a French door had been smashed and his keys taken from the drawer in which they were kept.

Many of the missing articles were heirlooms.

The police believe the burglary to be one of a series by men touring the country by motor.

"LEFT IN TRAIN" SALE.

Four Days' Auction of Things That Passengers Forgot.

Thousands of umbrellas and walking-sticks, travelling rugs, bags, fishing rods, golf clubs and tennis racquets, left behind in trains by passengers on the South-Western section of the Southern Railway, are to be disposed of at a four-days' auction sale which opens to-day at Waterloo Station.

Other goods to be sold include riding whips, camp and other bedsteads, desk chairs, furniture, bicycles, mail carts, jewellery, gramophones, motor tyres, and even surgical instruments.

There is quite a quantity of new and second-hand wearing apparel, china, glass and ironmongery.

HEAT-WAVE THUNDER AND LIGHTNING.

Violent Storms and Downpours in the North.

LONDON'S RIVER RUSH.

Sweltering Crowds Dash to Open the Thames 'Season.'

Although the heat wave abated a little yesterday, it was still warm enough and the sun was still strong enough to attract thousands of people to the riverside, the countryside and the seaside.

The shade temperatures recorded by the Meteorological Office at 2 p.m. yesterday were:—

64 degrees at Kew.

70 degrees in South Farnborough.

This was a considerable decrease yesterday in the temperatures recorded during the preceding week, and those who had cast too many clouds were shivering before twilight.

Although London had a scorching week-end, rain, thunder and lightning were experienced in several places in the North.

It may be said that yesterday opened the Thames river season so far as the masses are concerned, and boatmen at Richmond, Twickenham, Teddington and at other places up the river near London commenced the annual amassing of fortunes which are made by punt and dinghy owners every year.

LIGHTNING DISPLAYS.

In the north and west, however, there were heavy rainstorms during the week-end. Cardiff, Bath, Leicester and Birmingham had their county cricket fixtures interfered with.

The May Day festivities at Knutsford, Cheshire, concluded in drenching showers, and the Wigan Labour Party's May Day demonstration was almost ruined by a terrific downpour, the speakers standing under umbrellas.

Three violent thunderstorms raged simultaneously in South Lincolnshire on Saturday night, and such magnificent displays of lightning have scarcely ever been witnessed.

Upwards of thirty blinding flashes per minute were counted, and the sky was incessantly aglow with them for nearly two hours.

There was a deluge of rain, and the parched vegetation has been greatly relieved. A week of brilliantly fine weather at Scarborough was followed on Saturday night by a severe thunderstorm and heavy rainfall lasting several hours. Yesterday it was gloriously fine.

RUSH TO RIVERSIDE.

Thousands of Londoners Seek Coolness in Hampton Court Gardens.

A large number of people took advantage of the fine weather yesterday to visit the gardens of Hampton Court Palace, which are now a blaze of colour.

The wooded retreat, known as the Wilderness, at the entrance to the gardens presents a lovely picture with its carpet of bluebells and narcissi, to say nothing of the fresh greenery of the trees.

Watermen on the Thames between Richmond and Hampton Court experienced the busiest day of the season.

The river was dotted with craft of all descriptions. Paddling was a popular method of keeping cool off the foreshore at Hampton Court. Thousands of motorists and cyclists returned through Kingston to the district from the Surrey uplands and beauty spots, which are now covered with bluebells.

A revival of the old cycling days was seen at Kingston when a triplet push-bicycle, ridden by two men and a woman, seated behind each other, passed through the streets.

The famous chestnut avenue in Bushey Park, Hampton Court, is now in blossom, and by next Sunday—Cherry Sunday—the trees in the mile-long avenue should be at their best.

LOVE AND POISON TALE.

Wife Acquitted of Charge of Killing Husband and Two Children.

Charged with having poisoned her husband and two children, Mme. Gaiole has been acquitted, says a Central News Turin telegram.

The most emphatic witness for the prosecution was Dr. Chiappero, the family doctor and one-time lover of Mme. Gaiole, who swore she had poisoned her family.

Other medical evidence was to the effect that the husband and children were not victims of poison, but of influenza, which was very prevalent at the time of their deaths and swept many families away.

CARPENTIER'S WIN.

PARIS, Sunday.
Carpentier knocked out Nilles, the heavy-weight champion of France, in the eighth round of a contest in Paris to-day.—Reuter.

Telephone kiosks are to be placed on the Thames Embankment.

pure lace, same price.
"Dainty After-
"Bruch in rich quality
"le-Chine, the self ma-
"flowers form an effective
"ing. Colors: Grey
"Saxe, Kingfisher,
"an Ivory,
"Black.
Price 30/-
"Post free.

THE CHRYSALIS REVEALS ITS SECRET



A delightful summer creation making its appearance in the Park to add to the beauty of a scene already made splendid by brilliant sunshine.

TOLLEY'S WEEK-END GOLF PROBLEM



C. J. H. Tolley (with club) perplexed by the awkward lie of his ball among stones during the golf match between England and Scotland at Sandwich.



ENGLAND'S CHAMPIONSHIP WIN.—Mrs. Allan Macbeth, who defeated Mrs. A. Dering, playing out of a bunker in the ladies' international golf matches at Burnham.



George Simpson, of Uplands, Smethwick, has received the R.S.P.C.A. medal for jumping, fully clothed, to the rescue of a dog from a flooded stream at Birmingham.



Eric Jones, aged ten, saved Marjorie Gill, a five-year-old girl, from drowning when she fell into the canal at Bangswell, Newport.



HOW DID THAT HAPPEN?—The captain of Girton College cricket team bowled by a tricky ball in the first match of the season, played against Bedford College at Cambridge in splendid weather.



A RARE CAPTURE.—Mr. Harris, who has just returned to England with a large collection of small animals and birds from India, with a white monkey caught by him in the jungle.



PENALTY OF SACRIFICE.—Wilfrid Marvell, a Newcastle man, said to have been refused continued payment of unemployment benefit on the ground that he was unfit, after giving his blood for transfusion.

Disposal of Models from the Daily Mirror Fashion Fair

Organised by "The Daily Mirror," the Holland Park Exhibition was probably one of the most brilliant, original and interesting shows the public has ever enjoyed. Inspired creations by such distinguished artists as Cheruit, Molyneux, Rene, Raffin, Marcien will be on SALE THIS WEEK literally at HALF PRICE. The richest Furs—the most lovable Gowns—the smartest three-piece

Suits—the most original Hats.

THIS SPECIAL SALE BEGINS TO-DAY



Beautiful AFTERNOON HAT in Black Georgette. The loop trimming is a very charming feature, and is executed in Black Pivot edge Tulle. Caught at the side with a jet ornament. Original Model 41 Gns. This Week **21½ Gns**

MOLESKIN.

The Elizabethan Ruff lends an air of distinction to this extraordinarily full MOLESKIN CAPE. The skins are of superbly rich quality, soft and of the inimitable gleaming brilliance of the best class Mole-skin. Regular Price 60 Gns. This Week **29 Gns**

LETTER ORDERS

All orders received by post are sent Carriage and Insurance Paid, and Purchase money is refunded if the model sent is not suitable.

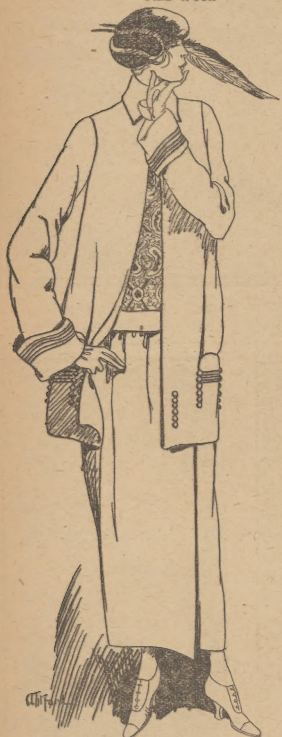


This double-brim CLOCHE is composed of Almond Green Shot Silk with crown of Crinoline, the flowers toning from pale Amber to deep Rose. Original Model 41 Gns. This Week **31½ Gns**

SPECIAL EXHIBITION IN OUR WINDOWS.



EVENING GOWN BY CHERUIT. A wonderful model Evening Gown by Cheruit. Deep Cherry-coloured tulle over White Silk, richly embroidered with Silver Tissue, and quaintly mottled medallions. Notice the novel train, the bracelet sleeve and the magnificence of the design. Probably the most beautiful creation of the season. Exhibition Price 2,000 Francs. This Week **14 Gns**



THREE PIECE SUIT. The hard straight unbecoming line of the man-tailored SUIT has gone, and in its place we find a creation half-dress, half-suit. Here, for instance, is an exceptional example executed in beautifully soft Gabardine. The top of the skirt is of figured Silk, the coat and skirt are tailored according to the new idea, soft reverse, no unsightly seams, and all the little details that are out of sight are attended to with the same care as the details which appear on the surface. In all wool Navy Gabardine. Price This Week **4 Gns**



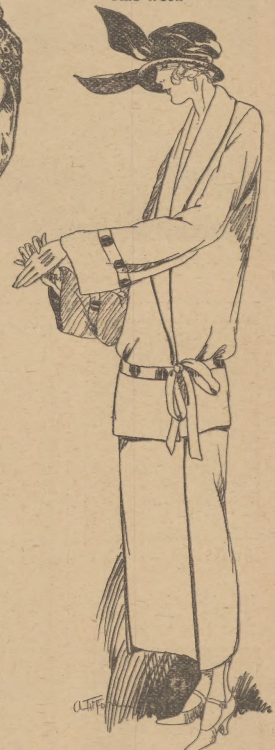
Black Tuffan forms the top brim of this delightful Breton Sailor Hat. There are underlined folds of Tulle in Havana Brown, with the new Tulle finish on the deep side. Original model 31 Gns. This Week **31½ Gns**

ERMINE.

A wide Stole of exceptional magnificence in fine grade Ermine, clear skins, of exquisitely soft full quality. A deep close fringe of tails borders this luxurious wrap. 84 ins. long, 16 ins. wide. Ordinary Price 59 Gns. This Week **29 Gns**



THIS SPECIAL SALE COMMENCES TO-DAY



THREE PIECE SUIT. This charming three piece suit tailored and cut on the newest lines, is Fashion's latest expression. The coat has a long roll collar which is fastened slightly to left side by self belt. The sleeves and the low waist are trimmed with Military Braid, the lining is of White Satin. In the following colours: Grey, Cinnamon, Putty, Nigger and Navy. Price **4 Gns**

SWEARS & WELLS, Ltd.
374, OXFORD STREET, LONDON, W.1

Daily Mirror

MONDAY, MAY 7, 1923.

THE VISIT TO ROME.

THE King and Queen will arrive in Rome this afternoon, for the first official visit to be paid by our reigning House to the "Third Italy," as the Italians used to call it: the first visit to Rome as the capital of a more than ever "united" country.

They will find, indeed, a very new Italy; banded, as never before, under the strong hand of a dictator.

How long this Fourth Italy, as we may re-name it—the Italy of the Fascisti—will remain in its present condition of forced equilibrium it is not the moment to ask. Let us say merely that our King and Queen will find the Italians undergoing a deep transformation from what used to seem their ancient habits of careless acquiescence in old political forms to a sterner efficiency forced upon them by their economic plight after the war.

Their Majesties will observe all this with a diplomatic detachment. It is enough for them and for us to hope that their visit may strengthen the sentimental and historical bonds of goodwill that unite us with one of the most lovable of Latin peoples.

NATIONAL ART.

ARE we after all growing more artistic as a nation, in spite of the ever-invading industrialism which Victorians like Ruskin and William Morris held to be the great enemy of art?

The Prince of Wales' encouraging speech at the Royal Academy dinner excellently illustrates our improvement by a reference to our street hoardings. It is a good point.

"Think, you who are middle-aged, of the mere printed emphasis, made monotonous by endless repetition, in old days when it was for the most part enough to state, in staring type, the fact that Somebody's soap existed or that Somebody Else's hair restorer would turn a Bishop's denuded head into a wild bushman's inextricable mop!

Now many amusing designs adorn our hoardings—landscapes, "problems," interiors, still life, even futuristic suggestions. Certainly, it is an improvement.

The Prince found another symptom of better taste in the "real beauty and dignity" of some of those war memorials and all of those cemeteries he has recently visited in Northern France. That remark, too, is justified.

Only we hope it will not be twisted, as the President of the Royal Academy seemed to hint that it might, into a renewed demand for a "great National War Memorial to commemorate the great war."

No, no! We have our War Memorial—simply expressive, as it should be, of the greatest of human tragedies. It is the Cenotaph, already consecrated by the affection of the thousands of pilgrims who have passed it.

EVERYBODY'S SEASON.

DURING the warmth of the week-end, the Parks were crowded with happy people listening to the engaging rub-a-dub of military music under the trees.

This multitude, in more or less summery clothes, proved that Everybody's London season has brilliantly begun.

For if the "Private View" and Ascot and Goodwood still conventionally mark the stages of the social progress, the delights of fine summer days in London are no longer confined to the "happy few." There is a new open-air universality about these later seasons which makes them much more representative of tastes and manners in every class than the old fashionable parades were in Du Maurier's time, when Mrs. Ponsonby de Tomkyns gathered the "lions" about her and turned up her pretty nose at "nobodies."

W. M.

THROUGH "THE MIRROR."

Academy Comments—The Nuisance of Road Repairs—Sporting Parsons—The Lonely Woman.

THE SPORTING PARSON.

CHURCHMEN in the war earned many honours and decorations. Who earned more than those who had been enthusiastic sportsmen? Sport in moderation will never do the slightest harm to any profession—spiritual or other.

S. F. K.

HOW many sports can "Anglo-Catholic" name which are "concerned with the killing of animals?"

Hunting is the only one I can think of—unless one includes rat-catching and badger-baiting!

C. G.

ROAD REPAIRS ABROAD.

LONDONERS have much to complain of in the way of road repairs, but this is preferable to the neglect which is common abroad. I have just returned from a visit to New York.

PITY THE ARTISTS!

I WONDER if the time will ever come when visitors to Burlington House will say the show is better than last year's!

Every year the exhibits are decreed as being the poorest ever shown.

This is so inspiring to artists!

CAMEL-HAIR.

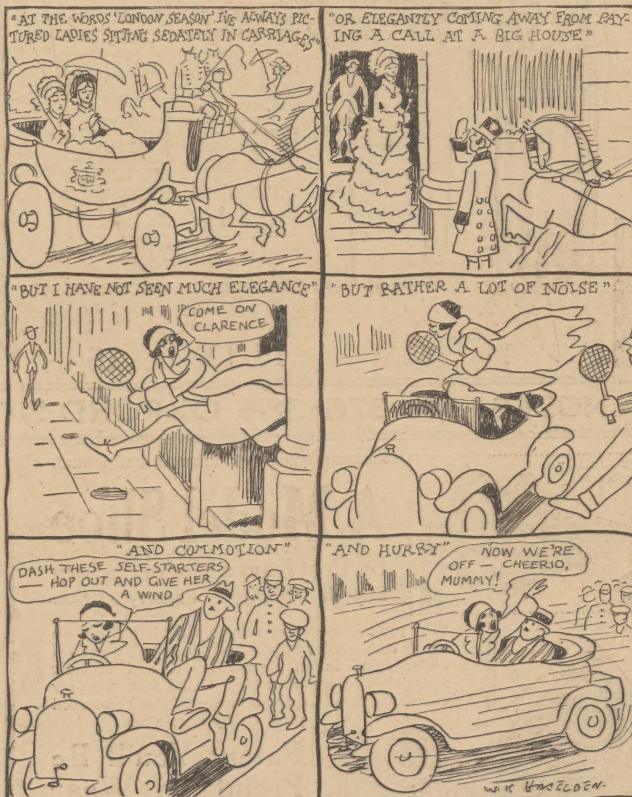
DO WE KNOW LONDON?

MR. E. F. FORSTER advances satisfactory excuses for the Londoner who does not know London—but can he find a Parisian who is ignorant of his city? For a New Yorker who does not know New York?

The middle-aged Londoner, at any rate, generally refuses to budge once he is home from work, the day being finished for him.

In Paris or New York the end of work merely signifies the beginning of pleasure, and the

FARMER GILES ON THE SUMMER SEASON.



It is not precisely what he had expected it would be—from his study of 'seasons' of the Victorian days.

and the streets there are in an appalling condition.

The trams have sunk deep into the ground, and the roads fall away nearly 6in. towards the gutters.

In France the roads are indescribable.

R. S. R.

DO THEY LIKE LONELINESS?

LET me remind a "Curious Man" that no woman really likes being alone.

She goes to the theatre, the concert, or the cinema alone simply because no man has asked her to accompany him to these places.

A LONELY WOMAN.

I NOTICED that a "Curious Man" wonders why women prefer to go shopping and to a theatre alone.

There are some people who prefer to be lonely than to have dull friends.

Queen's Gate, S.W. HAPPY WHEN ALONE.

THEATRE BORES.

"WEARY PLAYGOER" has named many of the theatre bores, but he has omitted the most irritating of all—the man who has seen the play before and is anxious that his neighbours should be made aware of the fact.

His chatter is always an act ahead, and scowling faces around him fail to make any impression.

LONG SUFFERING.

Wimbledon.

"natives" pack the streets and restaurants till the small hours.

W. G.

SAVING THE VICTORY.

THIS is the 168th anniversary of the launching of H.M.S. Victory (May 7, 1759).

The Lord Mayor of London has opened a Mansion House Fund, and I would earnestly ask all readers of your paper to send him as generous a donation as possible as an anniversary gift.

Funds are most urgently wanted to enable the committee to complete the necessary work on the Victory.

F. C. D. STURDEE,
Admiral of the Fleet,
Victory Offices, 233, High Holborn, London, W.C.1.

IN MY GARDEN.

MAY 6.—Carefully attend to the perennial border at this date. Lightly hoe over the ground during dry weather and plant out seedling annuals in bold groups. Also set out pansies and violas in moist rich ground.

Many plants will soon require support. Subjects like Oriental poppies and pyrethrums should not be tied up; place twiggy sticks round them.

The hardy chrysanthemums can be set out early this month. These should be found in every garden since they bloom at a season when most summer and autumn flowers have faded. Set them in sunny, sheltered positions.

E. F. T.

JOYS OF A LONDON SEASON IN MAY.

BRILLIANT PROSPECTS FOR THIS YEAR'S FESTIVITIES.

By E. B. OSBORN.

I ALWAYS feel a "heart renewal" within me at the beginning of the season.

Many years ago Mr. Punch drew a picture of country cousins in pork-pie hats alighting at Baker-street and inhaling the vanished sulphur fumes. One of them exclaims ecstatically: "O, Milly, can't you smell the season?"

The doubtful rapture of that metropolitan odour cannot be recaptured, but the ecstasy was mine also, thirty years ago, when I used to come up from Oxford for the inter-Varsity match to enjoy the social merry-go-round as long as I could afford it, having first of all procured a complete new stock of clothes—on credit!

London was kind to young men then, not inquiring too closely as to whether their *jeunesse* was golden or only parcel-gilt. She is kinder still to-day, not having forgotten that the Great War was won by subalterns.

Now, as then, her season is essentially a festival of youth; and, though the pace is as much faster to-day as a taxicab is faster than the old-fashioned hansom (the best vehicle ever invented for getting engaged in!), yet the older people are better than ever able to keep up with it.

The chaperon has been abolished since then; the wide-girdled matrons and middle-aged men with bow-windows, who used to clog up every assembly room, have vanished away—and their places have been taken by slim fascinating creatures as young looking as their daughters, and debonair small-waisted fathers who can conjugate *tango* (or even *amo* at need) as deftly as their sons.

A FESTIVAL OF YOUTH.

This is to be the youngest and the most joyous and the best-dressed season London has ever had.

London herself has already put on the beauty of the morning; much more paint has been expended on her facades than last year (I got this from a West End estate agent), and the window-boxes are fuller of brighter flowers. And everybody has new garments—already I have seen creations in all the colours of the rainbow and seventy-seven besides, and confessions that look more like apocalyptic fits than mere hats.

It is a great mistake, of course, to assume that the London season exists to-day only for those who live on the right side of the Park.

It is the most inclusive of all English institutions; nobody in any of the seven social circles escapes its blithe contagion. Probably more than £100,000,000 will be spent on this year's festival, and Mme. Mai—London's Mistress of the Robes—very well knows that the suburbs are her most profitable clients.

Even the poorest of the "New Poor" will devote a large portion of that sixpence off the income tax to the purchase of new frocks and new suits, and so forth. Labour, with a big, big L, does itself well in this matter; the wives of those play-boys of the Easton world (our future rulers) are often so smart as to make one's eyes ache a little. And labouring folk, who must pay for their gauds by small weekly instalments, would sooner be gaily dressed at Whitsuntide than "eat roast beef to the sound of trumpets"—and who dare blame them for it?



Let Pomeroy Preparations help you to gain the full measure of beauty Nature meant you to possess.

Pomeroy Day Cream

2/6 a Vase

AT ALL CHEMISTS AND STORES

FIRST GREAT C&A BARGAIN OFFER of SUMMER FROCKS



F6/821

F6/821 — Dainty FROCK in Cotton Crepe in pretty open-work pattern. Collar in white with ruffled edge; tie ribbon bow. Gathered at waist. Finished fancy belt. White, Pink, Jade, Sky, Heli, 42, 44, 46 ins. **29/11**



F6/824

F6/822

C&A
MODES LIMITED

Leaders of Fashion Economy.

This week will be an unique one.

For the first time London will have a collection of Summer Frocks offered them by C & A, the Leaders of Fashion Economy. Special provision has been made for this inaugural shopping event and a wonderful variety of the very latest Creations for the coming Season, in Cotton Crepes, Sponge Cloth, Washing Silks, etc., will be disposed of at bargain prices.

Postage 9d. on every garment.

F6/821 — Pretty FROCK in Woven Stripe Cotton Poplin Silk finish. Striped to give vest effect and finished Peter Pan collar. White ground with various coloured stripes. 42, 44, 46, 48 ins. **14/-**

F6/822 — Charming FROCK in woven stripe Sponge cloth. Real collar and small vestee. Cut long waisted effect. White ground and various colour striped patterns. 42, 44, 46, 48 ins. **15/11**

F6/823 — FROCK in simple design in spun Washing Silk. Gathered at hips and finished waist belt at waist. In various colour stripes. Cream ground with Lemon, Red or Heli stripes. 46 and 48 ins. **27/6**

F6/825 — Effective design FROCK in woven Ratine, latest combination colours. New collar edge crepe and tie bow. Gathered and belt at waist. Inset sleeves. Orange/Black, Grey/Rose, Rose/Black, Peach/Black, Sage/White. 46 and 48 ins. **15/-**



F6/823

F6/825

C.&A. MODES LTD, 376-384 OXFORD ST., LONDON, W.I.



Belnit

WHEN YOU CHOOSE "BELNIT" Undergarments you have the results of long experience, which has made the fineness of the "Belnit" ribbed weave second to none. You are ensured real underwear comfort, if not delight, by wearing "Belnit" in Spring and Summer.

Made by Brettle's, of Belper, Derbyshire—Renowned for Good Underwear for over a Century. For Women and Children—AT ALL DRAPERS. Or write to—**GEO. BRETTE & Co., Ltd.** 119, Wood Street, London, E.C.2. The registered trade mark is on every garment.



"Footshape" Works

A Model Shoe

By Post from a Model Factory
Superb Quality — Factory Price.

Why pay middlemen to sell you shoes? Cut out the selling costs—order by post and get at least one third better value in an elegant model and superior materials and workmanship. Order with certainty of satisfaction. If shoes are sent back unsoiled your money is returned.

Patent You'll Be Proud To Wear

Beautiful, lustrous Black, no trace of dullness or "milkiness." Fashionable slim-fronted Oxford model, every detail finished with the utmost precision. Smart toe and shapely heel. Soles are best solid English leather stitched on hand-sewn principle giving great flexibility and smoothness to the solid leather insoles. Close ankle fitting. A superb shoe at a marvelously low price.

DIRECT BY POST

21/-
POST FREE

Style 2315



Read How to Order by Post
Direct from the Factory.

There are 13 half sizes: 2, 2 1/2, 3, 3 1/2, 4, 4 1/2, 5, 5 1/2, 6, 6 1/2, 7, 7 1/2, 8, all in comfy width. Mention your usual size, or if uncertain send your "Footshape." This is easily got by sitting down, resting stockinged foot on paper and running perfectly upright lead pencil round. State Style 2315 and send 21/- money order or cheque (adding 1/- extra if size 8) with order and post direct to the factory.

W. BARRATT & Co., Ltd.

Dept. R., "Footshape" Works, NORTHAMPTON.

LONDON DEPOTS: 21 and 22, Cheapside; 57, Fenchurch Street; 38, Oxford Street; 283, High Holborn; 84, Southampton Row; 12, Tottenham Court Road; 456, Oxford Street; 108, Strand. Also at Putney, Croydon, Brighton, Bournemouth, Bradford, Birmingham, Ipswich, Leeds, Liverpool, Leicester, Norwich, Newcastle & Swansea.

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TAILOR-MADE COSTUMES on EASY TERMS

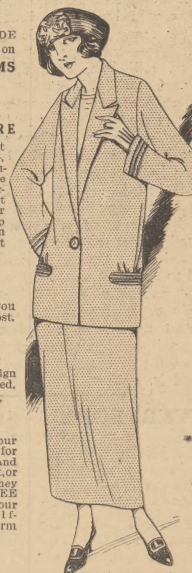
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supplied on first payment of 8/-, balance 8/- monthly. Fashionable Cloths, distinctive West End cut with superior workmanship and finish. 2/- in the £ discount for cash.

We can fit you perfectly by post.

Your own design copied if preferred.

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57, EDGWARE ROAD, W. (near Marble Arch)
149, STRAND, W.C. (opposite Gaiety Theatre)
69, CHEAPSIDE, E.C. (corner of Queen Street)
84, HIGH HOLBORN, W.C. (next to Stadium)
152, FENCHURCH ST., E.C. (opp. Rood Lane)
26a, GOLDHAWK Rd., W. (nr Shepherd's Bush Emp.)
71, 73, 75a, CAMDEN Rd., CAMDEN TOWN, N.W.

Benson & Co., Ltd.

Est. 1905.



Two of the season's debutantes: Miss Millicent Hawkins, daughter of Sir Anthony Hope Hawkins, the novelist, and Miss Cynthia Fyers, granddaughter of Lady Emily Chichester.

THE SEASON.

London Entertainments — Team-Work Specialists—The Entomological Drama.

THE LONDON SEASON is not so arbitrarily fixed as to period as it used to be, though we still regard the Royal Academy exhibition at Burlington House as the beginning of an intensive period of social activity, and Goodwood Week at the end of July as its close. This year there is every prospect of a return to something like former days as regards the number of entertainments given, though the old extravagance has gone for good.

Country Week-Ends.

Owing to the motor-car the London season is much more "mobile" than was the case when a family came to town at the beginning of May and stayed solidly in their quarters till it was time to go to the country in August. Nowadays there are many week-end house parties in the country at the very height of the season, just as there are little trips to the West End during the "close" periods.

Out of London.

And when one comes to think of it, many of the most important events of the London season do not take place in London at all. A fashionable crowd flocks to Oxford for Eight's Week and to Cambridge for May Week, the former being the last week in May and the latter, despite its name, the first week, or thereabouts, in June. Then there is the Derby at Epsom, the Royal Horse Show at Richmond, the Ascot Week, which this year opens on June 19, the regatta at Henley and finally Goodwood.

Welcome Strangers.

One feature of the present Season will be the large number of visitors to London from America and from various foreign countries. There are a great many Japanese in London now, and more are coming. They regard events like the Academy, the Derby and Eton and Harrow match as typically English.

The Courts.

The King and Queen, after their return from Italy, will not be in London long, for they have arranged to spend Whitsuntide at the Royal Pavilion, Aldershot, returning in time for her Majesty's birthday on May 26. There will be four evening Courts at Buckingham Palace, the first being fixed for May 30. From that time onwards their Majesties will have a continuous round of social engagements, concluding with Cowes Regatta at the end of July.

White Lodge.

The Duke and Duchess of York will not be able to go to live at White Lodge yet awhile, as there is a good deal to be done to the place. Lord Farquhar and his late wife never used it much, and less than ever in later years.

Luncheon Concerts.

The season's charitable functions include at least one novelty. Dame Clara Butt begins to-morrow a series of "Luncheon Charity Concerts for London's Drearly Dockland." The idea is that you go to the Savoy ballroom, give up half your ticket to hear a concert, and when that is over take the other half of your ticket into the restaurant and present it to a waiter, who will serve you with lunch.

The Constellation.

The concerts will be given every Tuesday up to and including June 5, and Dame Clara Butt and her husband, Mr. Kennerley Rumford, will sing at each concert. Among those who have promised to assist are Lady Tree, Miss Gladys Cooper, Mr. George Grossmith, Mr. Leslie Henson, as well as many leading musical artists. To-morrow the Princess Royal will be present.



Dame Clara Butt.

TO-DAY'S GOSSIP

News and Views About Men, Women and Affairs in General

Lord Rosebery's Birthday.

The Earl of Rosebery is seventy-six to-day, and he will pass the day at The Durdans, Epsom, which may be rather a disappointment to him, as he wanted to be at his Scottish seat, Dalmeny. His lordship does not appreciate being congratulated on his birthday, and last year he made remarks to the effect that he thought each succeeding birthday was something to get gloomy about.

Cures for Insomnia.

For some years Lord Rosebery has been an invalid. Almost all his life he has been a martyr to insomnia. He has tried every suggested remedy, from massage to auto-suggestion. Years ago the policemen on the Mayfair beat sometimes used to see a solitary figure pacing round Berkeley-square at three o'clock in the morning. It was Lord Rosebery trying to walk himself into a somnolent condition.

Plum and Apple!

Sir John and Lady Lister-Kaye, after living in hotels for some years, have at length settled in a house, and have taken for the season the one belonging to the Countess of Wilton in Park-street. It is not too big a place, but contains some charmingly-furnished rooms, the colour scheme in the drawing-room, with its plum-coloured curtains allied to green walls, being distinctly striking.

Mr. Beetle.

Mr. A. Bromley-Davenport gives a subtle performance as the Beetle in the much-talked-of "Insect Play," which was produced at the Regent Theatre on Saturday night before an unusually brilliant audience, which contained a record number of side-whiskers. The intellectual young man of the day who is concerned with the Arts seems to regard the side-whisker as a hallmark! Mr. Beetle had side-whiskers.



Mr. Bromley Davenport.

Brains.

Many of the beautifully-gowned women in the audience wore their hair in the Spanish widow-curtain style, which is also, I believe, indicative of brains. The brothers Capek, who have written this interesting piece of pessimism about Life and Man-kind, are the head and front of the modern dramatic movement in Czechoslovakia. The Great War seems to have fashioned their outlook.

Coming of Age.

The coming of age celebrations of Sir Windham Frederick Carmichael-Anstruther will take place early in August at Carmichael House, Lanarkshire. Meanwhile he and his mother, the Hon. Mrs. Hanbury Tracy, have given a dinner to their friends in London, among the guests being Lord and Lady Sinclair, Lord and Lady Chesham, Sir John and Lady de Rokeby, Sir Samuel Scott, Lady Marjorie Murray, the Hon. Victoria Bruce and Miss Betty Manners.

Beauty Doctors.

It is proposed in France to restrict the profession of "beauty doctor" to fully qualified medical practitioners. A good many Continental physicians do, as a matter of fact, specialise in that branch of the medical art. Dr. Kapp, the German physician who looked after the civil prisoners at Ruhleben, had been, before the war, a beauty doctor in Bond-street.

Bullington Club.

The talk about the aristocratic exclusiveness of the Bullington Club at Oxford is being somewhat overdone. The society is certainly exclusive, but wealthy men have, of recent years, been able to secure admission to it, if they have been at good public schools, even if they did not belong to old county families.

All the Difference.

Apropos of the "sporting parson" controversy, I am reminded of the story of the hunting vicar who was reproved by his Bishop for his love of the sport. This parson could not see that he was more to blame than his lordship, who had attended a county ball. "But," returned the Bishop, "I was never in the same room as the dancers." "Nor I, my lord, in the same field as the hounds," was the parson's reply.

Lord Brownlow's Pictures.

It seems only yesterday that the late Earl Brownlow told me at Ashridge Park one day that his picture of the "View on the Maas near Dordrecht," by Cuypp, was the best in his collection. And on Friday it brought £18,375 at Christie's. But the Vandeyck surmounted it at 28,000 guineas, which, I am sure, would be a surprise to his lordship, could he know. He was an artist himself and showed me that day a panel he had done of a patient of John o' Gaddesden swallowing a pill!

Doctors' Team Work.

There is a very successful "team" of doctors working in a magnificent house in Mayfair. All celebrated men, too, each a specialist in his own line. They beat Harley-street in the appearance of their consulting-rooms, which are delightful. If first impressions are of any value their patients ought to feel better as soon as they get inside the doors.

Cheaper Consultations.

These doctors working together make it cheaper, I am told, for the patient. To consult, say, a nerve specialist, a dental surgeon and a heart expert one after another at three guineas each—not at all an uncommon thing for a "nervy" patient—means nine guineas if the doctors work separately. But the "team" under one roof can do it much less than that.

Lady Louis in the Office.

Lady Louis Mountbatten, who is helping to organise a matinee for the West Islington Welfare Centre at the Winter Garden next Friday, takes work very seriously. She arrives at the office with Mrs. Gordon Moore, takes off her hat and settles down to write letters, send off tickets, etc., in a most business-like manner.

From My Diary.

To travel hopefully is a better thing than to arrive, and the true success is to labour.—R. L. Stevenson.



Mrs. Roland Dudley, who, with Miss Peggy O'Neil, will judge the costumes at the London Club Ribbon Carnival on Thursday.



Miss Queenan Thomas, who will play Lady Teazle, a film which is being made in London of "The School for Scandal."

Counter-Lectures.

The interesting series of lectures and counter-lectures arranged to help the London hospitals will be continued to-morrow at the London School of Economics, when Mr. Alfred Noyes will talk about modern poetry and Miss Edith Sitwell will reply. The following week Mr. C. A. McCurdy and Mr. G. K. Chesterton will dispute about modern journalism. Other counter-lecturers include Mr. Sinclair Lewis, the author of "Main Street."

Mr. Asquith's Secretary.

Mr. Basil Herbert, who succeeds Mr. Vivian Phillips as secretary to Mr. Asquith, is an Oxford man, but not of Balliol like his chief. Mr. Herbert went up to Christ Church from Westminster School. He was a prominent figure at the Oxford Union, but did not reach the presidential chair. He was, however, president of the Oxford University Liberal Club. During the war Mr. Herbert saw active service in France and Belgium, winning the M.C.

Pensioners in Irish.

I hear that the old-age pension books now being issued to pensioners in the Irish Free State are printed partly in English and partly in Gaelic. They are marked "Pinsin Sheann-Aoise," which is, it appears, the Irish equivalent for "Old-Age Pension." One old man remarked when the innovation was pointed out to him: "Begob, I don't mind how they print 'em so long as I gets me tin bob every week."

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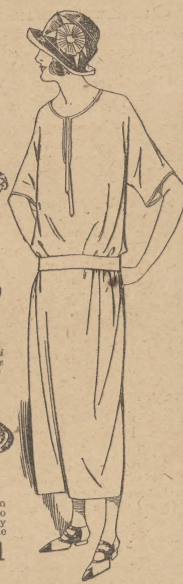
"BETTY"—Very dainty Black Lace Hat with satin crown. Can only be had in Black. Price 11/9 Box and postage 1/- extra.

Millinery under 20/- cannot be sent on approval.

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"JENNY"—A very becoming light-weight Hat in crinoline and straw, trimmed soft satin ribbon to tone. Colours: Black, Tan, Silver, Tuscan, Putty and Almond. The great feature of this hat is the satin head lining with draw string which can be drawn to fit any head. Price 12/11 Box and postage 1/- extra.



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"IDA"—Featherweight Felt Folder made of really good quality French Felt. The edge is bound silk corded ribbon. The following delightful colours may be obtained: Egyptian Red, Silver, New Jade, Persian, Rust, Mole, Havana, Canary, Champagne, Black, Navy, Nigger and Beaver. Unequalled Value. Price 3/11 Box and postage 6d. extra.



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Lace Flips with the new side flitted panels, finished at waist and sleeves with lace edgings. In Black, Ivory, Pink, Sky, Champagne, Peach, Brown, Sage, Navy, Lemon, Mole, Mocha & Jade. Price 21/9 Post free.

"CATHERINE"—Charming French in French Ratine. Its distinction depends on the hand-drawn thread work. In Lemon, Mauve, Jade, Sky, Rose, White. Exceptional value. Price 21/9 Post free.

"PRITA"—Simple and smart is this French Ratine French in delightful new cuttings of Orange, Mauve, each Tan, White with an irregular Black & White stripe. Price 21/9 Post free.

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OUR UNIQUE OFFER.

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Our dainty illustrated Pearl Booklet No. 21 sent post free on request.

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SAMPLE BARGAIN



This Lovely Nightie

French Hand-Made and Hand-Embroidered.

To advertise the exquisitely dainty needle & embroidery work of the French Convent workers—who do only hand-sewn machine work—this nightie is to be sold off at only 9/11 each. French money being only half that of English money, these Nighties are really worth 2 or 3 times the amazing 9/11.

THIS 'DORIS' MODEL in superior quality French Cambric. Exquisitely hand-embroidered in Brotherie Anglaise in lovely 'Spring Sprig' design with hovering butterfly, V or square neck and sleeves hand-finished, see illustration. Slotted at waist with long satin ribbon and bow. Will outwear three machine-made garments. 6 Sizes. State bust measure. Price only 9/11, postage 4d. extra, 2 for 20/-, post free. *Don't miss it if a real bargain!*

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PIP, SQUEAK AND WILFRED

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OLD FRIENDS.

At Home.

MY DEAR BOYS AND GIRLS,—

There are three kinds of letter writers—those who write regularly, those who write when they feel like it, and those who mean to write and never do! I have hundreds of nephews and nieces who have never written me a line, but I know they read my letter every morning, and probably think about me sometimes, so I don't mind. Then many of you just write me one letter, or perhaps two. When I read these letters—from Tom, of Battersea, and Kathleen, of Glasgow—I wonder who these children are, and what they look like—children I have never heard of before, and probably shall never hear of again! But some boys and girls—quite a good num-

ber, in fact—write to me regularly. Every week they send me chatty little letters, telling me about their rabbits and their kittens, how they are getting on at school, and that little Arthur has the measles, and they are going to Margate for their holidays.

These letters are very cheery to read. They make me feel that the children are so friendly. I should love to know you all, and have jolly games with you in a garden somewhere. But, of course, that would be impossible—I couldn't possibly know every single one of you.

Some names, however, I see so frequently that I have got to know them like old friends—as indeed they are.

I find myself looking out for them each day, and I am quite disappointed if by some chance one of them does not make an appearance in my postbag one week.

Your affectionate
Uncle Dick.

SUN PICTURES.

How to Print Your Name and Address on a Leaf.

IS there any Virginia creeper growing in your garden? If there is, you can have great fun with the leaves during this warm, sunny weather.

It is quite easy to print pretty little pictures on the leaves, and the chief charm of this is that they will never come off—until the leaves fall to pieces from old age!

This is how it is done. Cut out a silhouette from some paper—just a face, or an animal, or anything with a fairly clear, strong outline—and paste it on a fresh leaf from the Virginia creeper.

Then place the leaf in the sun, and wait until your "photograph" has "developed." Under the influence of the sun, the leaf will change to a dark red. Then you wash the piece of paper from it, and there is a beautiful silhouette picture in bright yellow!

Printing can be done in the same way.

Supposing you want to print your name and address on a leaf, you cut out the letters necessary and stick them carefully on with gum.

After the leaf has been left in the sun for a day or two—one afternoon will often be long enough, if the sun is as hot as it has been lately—you wash the letters off in warm water. It will leave your name and address printed perfectly clearly on the leaf.

It is a good idea to print "Many happy returns" on leaves in this way, in order to send them to friends on their birthdays. All sorts of little things can be printed—short verses, good wishes, pretty pictures of flowers and animals, etc.

Of course, you can do it on several kinds of leaves, but you will find the Virginia creeper by far the best. It turns such a dark colour that the printing or picture stands out much brighter than when any other leaf is used. For instance, it would hardly come out at all on a holly leaf.

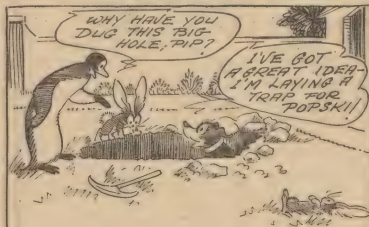
If you place any object on the leaf and give it a sun-bath, you will get the same effect. By this means you can make splendid little outline pictures of such things as flowers, smaller leaves, blades of grass, and even dead insects. Try it one day.

PRIZEWINNERS.

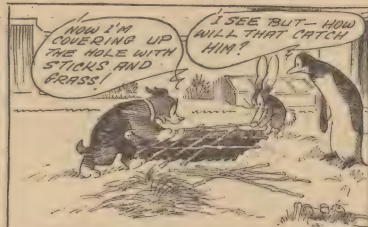
Here are the prizewinners in the W.C. competition announced on April 21:—First Prize (£2 10s.). A. Walker (Chatterbox), (age 15). Second Prize (£1 10s.). N. McVie (Edinburgh), (age 15). Third Prize (£10). W. Chamberlain (age 13). Forty Prizes of 5s.—A. Moss, G. Sargent, G. Cooke, B. Myers, P. Collier, M. Anderson (Reading), J. Gayland, P. Winter, E. Slater, E. Forshaw, H. Steer, N. Kieley, I. Stevens, G. Ward, J. Newton, M. Britton, M. Solari, M. Knight, J. Faulter.

Forty Prizes of Half-Crowns have also been awarded.

PETER SPOILS PIP'S TRAP FOR POPSKI.



1. "Whatever are you doing?" asked Squak, when she saw Pip digging a big hole in the ground.



2. Pip explained that he was covering the pit over with sticks and grass, and on the top—



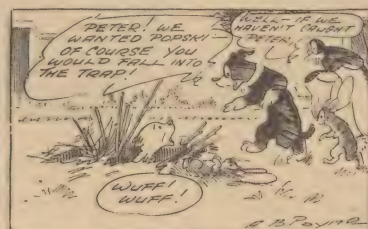
3. —he was placing a model Wilfred, so that when Popski came he would fall into the trap.



4. In great excitement the pets, hiding in the toolshed, waited for the Bolshevik to come.



5. Suddenly there was a tremendous crash from outside, followed by howls of fear and rage.



6. Rushing out, the pets found that it was Peter who had fallen into the trap instead of Popski!

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Next to its nourishing properties, the great merit of Savory & Moore's peptonised Cocoa and Milk is that it is quite easy of digestion. It can be taken and enjoyed, without fear of disagreement, even by those who have to exclude tea, coffee or ordinary cocoa from their dietary. It is thus especially useful for Invalids, Convalescents, Dyspeptics and all who suffer from digestive weakness.

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The Babbler next sought out the Sparrow, To find him he went down to Harrow, My Freetoze, he cried, Have filled me with pride, Never more will I wear shoes too narrow.

Freetoze are perfect in shape, and are the best shoes for the kiddie, because they are made to allow the foot to grow in its natural form. Freetoze quality is of a very high standard, and Freetoze workmanship and design is consistent with the quality.

Send for a pair of Freetoze to-day, and start training your child's feet in the way they should grow.

Sizes	Prices
4 to 6	6/11
7 to 10	7/11
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2 to 5	12/9

Plus 3d. per pair postage.

AT ALL
Black Ocher, Tan Willow, Calf, Box Calf, All Patent, White Duckskin.

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A charming Ascot frock of cyclamen romaine, with draped skirt and gracefully decorated belt. This is one of Pam's latest designs, while the hat is by Zyrot.



The Hon. Yvonne Gage, sister of Lord Gage, a charming debutante.



The Hon. Inogen Grenfell, Lord Desborough's daughter, comes out this season.



Lady Mullens will be entertaining during this season for her daughter, Miss E. Dolores Mullens, who is very popular.



Miss P. Vaughan-Morgan, for whom her mother, Mrs. Kenyon Vaughan-Morgan, will entertain at Hans-place.



"The Little Dancer," by Mr. Glyn W. Philpot, A.R.A., a picture of Victorian days which has attracted much attention from the critics.



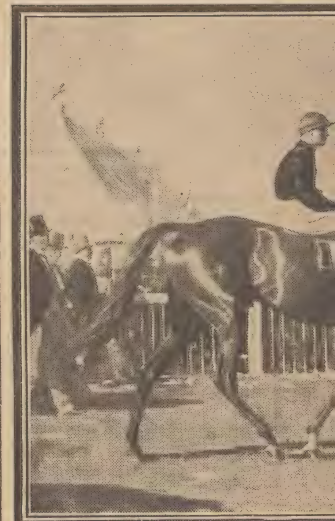
Sir William Orpen's intriguing picture, "The Academy sensation. No one has yet seen it."



POLO SEASON OPENS.—Left to right: Mrs. W. T. Banks, Mrs. B. R. Glover, chatting with Major the Hon. Lionel Guest between chukkers during polo at Hurlingham, where the London polo season has just opened.



PRINCE AS MANAGER.—Prince Andrew of Russia and his wife discuss the exterior decoration of the house at Regent's Park, which they are to manage as a country club.



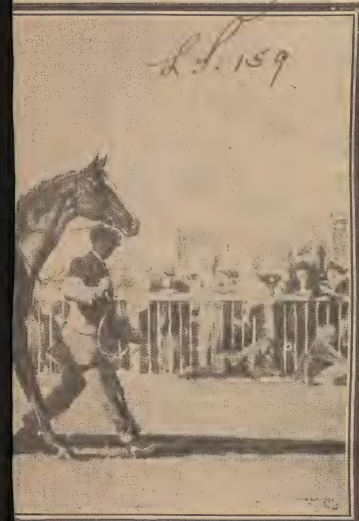
Mr. A. J. Munning's "Humorist and Don" picture which the Bishop of

A great social function, closely preceding the private view of the Royal Academy. Copyright for artist or owner by Valter Judd,

TE VIEW A GREAT SOCIAL FUNCTION—THIS YEAR'S DEBUTANTES



Unknown British Soldier in France," this year's exhibition and opinions on its merits vary.



being led out for the Derby, 1922," the sporting and many others have admired.
in earnest of a brilliant London season, was the production of pictures on this page is reserved for the publishers of "Royal Academy Illustrated."



Lady Patricia Herbert, Lord Pembroke's daughter, another debutante.



Hon. Evelyn Gardner, youngest daughter of the late Lord Burghclere—a debutante.



The beautiful portrait by Sir John Lavery of the Marchioness Curzon of Kedleston one of the best of several portraits he exhibits.



Baroness Kathleen Moncheur, daughter of the Belgian Ambassador, Baron Moncheur, for whom her mother will give several parties.



Hon. Lady Manningham-Buller will give a dance for her daughter at Seymour-street, W., at the end of this month.



A charming gown by Madeleine and Madeleine typical of a style which will be very generally worn this season. Black material is super-imposed on white.



DUKE SIGNS THE BALL.—The Duke of Connaught writes his signature on the football used in the final for the Connaught Cup between Sammingdale and Winkfield at Bagshot on Saturday.



FIELD-MARSHAL AS GODFATHER.—Left to right: Lientenant Lockett-Agnew, Mrs. Lockett-Agnew, her baby and nurse, and Field-Marshal Sir W. Robertson, Mrs. Agnew's father, who was godfather at the baby's christening

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Illustrated on left.

Izod's White Coutil Baisie Duplex Rustproof Boning. Three pairs suspenders. Designed for full figures.

SIZES 22 to 32.
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Illustrated on right
Durable Rustproof Fitting Izod Corset. Suitable for all medium figures. In Dove Coutil only.

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Special offer of 200 dozen fine quality Artificial Silk Knickers, secured for large cash discount. Well cut to full women's size, and perfectly finished throughout. Suitable for present wear. In the following range of practical colours:—Black, White, Fawn, Sage, Sky, Pink, Mole, Nigger, Silver, Helio and Champagne.

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TO CLEAR

5/-

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We have bought in Paris a large selection of dainty models on exceptionally favourable terms. These goods are now offered at correspondingly reduced prices that give customers the full benefit of the advantages gained by the transaction.



UNDERSKIRTS.
500 rich All-Silk Knicker. Beautiful colouring, also White and Black.
12/9
Outsize 15/9.
Cannot be repeated under 21/9.



NIGHTDRESSES.
500 dainty hand-embroidered, good French Cambric. As sketch and other styles.
6/11
Usually 9/11 and 10/11.



CHEMISES.
Pretty Model French Cambric, hand-embroidered, in a variety of styles, similar to sketch.
3/11
Usually 5/11 and 6/11.



UNDERSKIRTS.
650 Handsome embroidered satin Underskirts, in all good colourings.
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Cannot be repeated under 21/9.
Outsize 15/9.



HOSE.
Artificial Silk with lace thread tops and feet. Black, White and colours.
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In full for any pair unsatisfactory. Post Orders to Dolcis Shoe Co.



GLOVES.
Mousquetaire 12 button length. White Glace.
4/11



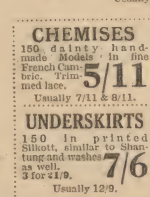
KNICKERS.
About 450 (similar to sketch above). French Cambric, pretty hand-embroidered. Closest shape and classic waist.
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St. - Fine Wool for summer wear. Low necks. No sleeves. Kill legs.
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COMBINATIONS - 200
hand-embroidered, good French Cambric, similar to sketch above, and other styles.
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Usually 12/9 & 14/9.



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140 beautifully hand-embroidered, in various styles.
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UNDERSKIRTS
150 in printed Silhouette, similar to Shantung and washes 7/6 3 for 12/9.
7/6
Usually 12/9.

THE COLD WATER DYE FOR SPRING FROCKS.
Freshen up your Woolen, Silk or Cotton Garments with PASTEX easily, quickly and harmlessly by yourself. There are 24 Dainty Shades to choose from.

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Mixed in a Minute. No Boiling and No Damage to Frail Fabrics. In 6d. and 1s. Buckets from all leading Stores every where.

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Our patents and registered designs fitted to this Model. Complete with tubular handle levers, plated fittings and long apron.

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6/11
Sale Price per yd.

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The Ideal Fabric for dainty Lingerie. Manufactured especially for Shoollbreds. It is made of the finest Egyptian Cotton (thoroughly tested and proved of great wear resistance), and dyed with the best dyes procurable. Suitable for all Neglige wear. In Pink, Sky, Nil, Lemon, Helio or White.
12/2
39ins. wide. 12 yards 14/- Per Yard

FRENCH SPUN SILK.

Striped All Silk of superior quality and a good heavy-weight for stylish Gowns, Tennis and River Frocks and Pyjamas. Available in various coloured stripes on White Grounds.
3/11
31ins. wide. Sale price per yd.



GLACE KID SHOES
Smart, elegant, Louis heel.
21/9

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Exceptional value. Various colours.
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Usual Prices 21/6 and 32/6.

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SATISFACTION
GUARANTEED

FOR ONE
WEEK
ONLY.

These goods will be sold regardless of cost and in most cases will be knocked down 50 per cent. below manufacturing prices. Your opportunity is NOW. We can never repeat this sensational offer. The sale commences to-morrow (Tuesday, May 8th), at 12 o'clock, and will continue each day for one week only.

All articles will be on view each morning of the sale at the premises of

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from Every Snapshot

If you want best results from your Snapshots send your name and address, with one of your Film Negatives to Dent, A. English School Service, Walthamstow, E. 17, and you will receive a Specimen Print and an interesting Booklet explaining how to get better Prints. **FREE**

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Post and Packing 1/3.

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Lemon / Navy, Rose /
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guaranteed

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most moderately priced.

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If you descend unexpectedly upon your dearest friend and she greets you looking exactly as though you've caught her on her way to the bathroom—don't be misled. She has only adopted the latest Parisian coiffure.

HOW IT'S DONE.

This means that you strain back your hair from the forehead and ears, screwing it all into an untidy knob high up at the back of the head. If yours is the type of beauty that won't be taken liberties with don't attempt it. Only the brave deserve the fashions of to-day.

COOL IN VELVET.

I dashed into the Hyde Park Hotel to dance and see the fashion tabloids organised by "Cintra," who is, as you doubtless know, the Hon. Mrs. John Fortescue, wife of the King's Librarian. Although the day was warm and the room crowded, she wore draperies of black velvet, and somehow managed to look cool in them. Quite an art. Her cap was a joy. One of those close-fitting skull-cap affairs with a single wide plume hanging perfectly straight down one shoulder.

THEIR PLAIN.

Princess Louise, charmingly gowned, took her tea coolly on the balcony, and we indefatigables, in our long skirts and wide hats, fox-trotted. "So tired of fox-trots," many of the dancers were exclaiming.

CELLULOID TRIMMING.

The frocks were as pretty as their names. Hydrangea, all



Frocks are becoming a little more complicated with their accordion-pleated panels and little lace aprons.

mauve and blue ninon. Blue Bird, blue and gold Italian brocade. Flamingo, flame-coloured velvet brocade trimmed with white and gold marabout. Egypt, all green and gold and silver. Deauville, an oatmeal-coloured suit embroidered in scarlet celluloid. Forked Lightning, mauve and gold brocade striped in gold and black. Gloire de Dijon, a peach-coloured taffeta covered with roses of taffeta—and many, many more.

ALL DONE BY RIBBONS.

If you have a way with ribbons, and are skillful and artistic in their manipulation, you stand a chance of winning a Paris frock, while your dancing partner—if you carry away the first prize—receives a sporting suit of "plus four." All these happenings are to take place at the Ribbon Carnival held at the London Club next Thursday. You must show artistic skill in decorating your gown with ribbons, and a small, tasteful colour scheme stands just as good a chance as an elaborate trimming. The ballroom will be circled by yellow, purple and green streamers, and we shall look like ribbon remnant counters in full "sale."

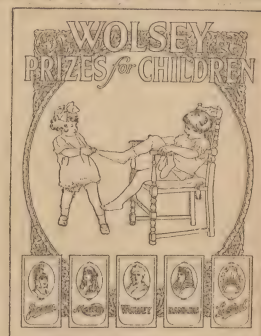
ABOUT HANDBAGS.

The day of the oh! so obliging portmanteau handbag seems to be over. Bags are growing smaller. Indeed, so small are the chic little tasselled pochettes, that it is all one can do to stow away an inch-wide square of cambric and lace hanky and a lip-stick. But, then, they have tiny concealed notebooks, and that makes up for a lot.

PHILLIDA.

Boys and Girls

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FOR COLOURING THIS PICTURE!



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WOLSEY Ltd (Competition Department) LEICESTER

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So many face powders these days give women an artificial, made-up appearance. They frequently look as if they had put their faces in a flour bin and the skin was left all "fuzzy" from the clinging particles. The trouble is, too many powders are still being prepared by old-fashioned methods and from antiquated formulae containing starchy rice powder (Poudre de Riz). A coarse and often injurious powder is the result. It is a real art to make a fine, absolutely harmless face powder. It took the French years and years to perfect the art. But to-day, as a result, face powders of French origin are regarded the world over as being without equal. This is why French manufacturers can charge a big price and get it. It was not until Poudre Tokalon was perfected in the Tokalon Laboratories at Neuilly-sur-Seine, Paris, and then brought to England,

that women could get a harmless, super-fine and extra-adherent Parisian face powder that does not show on the face for a price as low as one shilling. Poudre Tokalon does not coat, or "fuzz" the face. It simply gives a marvelously smooth and delicate tone to the skin texture, such as can be obtained in no other way. It makes you look younger because it gives your complexion the fresh, natural colouring of youth. Poudre Tokalon is guaranteed to contain absolutely no rice powder, bismuth or other harmful ingredients. Like Crème Tokalon, it is used by most of the beautiful women of the stage and screen. Fay Compton, Ivy Duke, Phyllis Dare, Jose Collins, Peggy O'Neill, and hundreds of others say no other powder can compare with Poudre Tokalon. Try one of the new 1s. size boxes to-day. Boots Branches and all other chemists can supply you. Natural, Rachel, Pink and White shades.

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A DEBT OF HONOUR

By MAY
EDGINTON



There was no sound in the stillness, during which Silver, from his sprawling attitude, looked up intently at his adversary, till Garnet said: "You are a liar!"

NEW READERS BEGIN HERE.

ANNA LAND, employed as forewoman at the Garnet Printing Works, London, lives alone in two little rooms; which, mean though they are, she has made her home. She is visited by her sister Lucia, Mrs. Aveline, a woman twenty years older than herself, who has had three husbands and is rich in worldly possessions.

Anna has often seen her sister once since she was a tiny tot of four—eighteen years ago. The contrast between the two sisters is marked—Lucia, rich, restless, pleasure-loving, striving to lift her material success against her spiritual poverty; Anna, young, pure, idealistic, willing to sacrifice everything to self-expression, which in her case is music.

Lucia wants to arrange a good marriage for her young sister, but Anna will have none of it. She is persuaded that her own way in life is better than her sister's.

Anna has a friend, Bertie Silver, manager of the Garnet Works, a strong, saturnine individual, who loves her passionately. Anna tells him she is not ready for marriage yet; her career is all in to her.

King Garnet, owner of the Garnet Works, meets Anna and displays interest in her. Silver is jealous.

Later, Garnet drives Anna to Richmond and they dine and dance. On returning, Garnet enters Anna's rooms for a moment and there he finds Silver. A dangerous antagonism develops between the two men.

Anna pacifies them and promises to dine with Silver the next night. He turns up for her in a car and with strange evidences of riches, and makes the astounding revelation that he is old Garnet's son and heir by a former marriage; and that King Garnet is a pauper.

ANNA IS RESOLUTE.

THERE was no light in the car. He had switched it off.

"Kiss me, my dear, and just be glad."

"Things are not altered between us," she said steadily, refusing him.

For a long while Silver could not believe. At first he argued softly; then more passionately. He grew angry and jealous. His mind leaped on King Garnet, and he taxed her with him.

"You've got a crazy fascination for that prize dud," he cried. She scorned this in silence. He pressed her violently for further reasons; she gave him her old reasons, her true ones.

If he would but believe!

"You don't know what you're up against, Anne. The whole world, that's what you're up against."

She said steadily: "I've found so far that oneself is the only person one can lean on. Live up to one's own standards—they'll usually be higher than other people's standards for one—ove nothing to anyone; stand incorrupt. It's a great life if you don't weaken."

"Ah," he whispered, "but the time of weakness comes."

"Must it, I wonder?"

"It surely will."

"I'll wait for it."

"So'll I."

And at last they reached home again, her home, where he left her. It was not even then eleven o'clock. As he bade her good-night, he said: "And now, I have someone else to deal with; someone I shan't deal with as lovingly as I've dealt with you, dear."

She remained arrested on the threshold by his voice. All malice and the end of a long patience was in it. He turned and jumped into the car, and she heard him call the order through the window: the address of the Garnet's house.

As Silver drove in that easy-sprung, easy-rolling car through the streets, he recovered somewhat from his desperate defeat at the hands of the girl he wanted so crazily that the moon and stars out of heaven itself paled beside her.

He had been surprised very bitterly; he had never seriously believed in her dreams and protestations. He knew that she believed in them, but he did not. He had thought that other dreams could be superimposed easily; that a row and softer mood would evolve automatically at his bidding from the ruin—which ruin would be accomplished also at his bidding—of the old one.

(All the characters in this story are fictitious. Translation, dramatic and all other rights reserved.)

He could not have visioned such a wild impossibility as that she should, as she phrased it, stand incorrupt. He had taken all her sweet talk—so he had thought it—for the talk of a woman who had yet to learn real temptation and bird-in-the-hand opportunity.

She had surely been shaken? Soon she would be beaten.

She was just a little more inaccessible than other women; and so, more daring.

Silver passed on, exalting his heart again, to his next battle-ground.

This would be a strenuous one. There would be no mercy. Only blow upon blow on an enemy whose most potent weapon had now been struck from his hand.

Silver had his lawyers primed; he had next morning's papers primed. But no trifle ground.

He was talking with his mother in the golden drawing-room when Silver arrived.

Silver had some small colloquy with the gifted butler, who doubted him.

"Can I see Mr. Garnet?"

"At this time of night, sir?"

"It is an important business."

"Have you a card, sir?"

"My business is with her, too, so take me to them both," said Silver. He added reluctantly: "I am Mr. Garnet's manager, and my name is Silver."

The butler let him into the hall, and suggested a wait in the library, but, somehow, Silver overrode this; and the Garnets being alone, was allowed into the great gold room, where mother and son sat together.

BROTHERS!

SILVER'S breath caught—not at admiration of knowledge that it was his.

He came forward steadily through the long, high room, which was narrow in proportion to its length and height, and so looked rather like a soft, shining, glowing corridor, with long mirrors and brocade panels streaking the walls sparsely on either side of him, and a wicked profusion of flowers everywhere.

The couches and chairs were low and soft, lavishly pillowed. A grand piano far away made a dead break of ebony against the delicacies of colour. And two spoilt little Pomeranian dogs yapped at the entering stranger.

Silver could have butchered both tiny brutes with savage joy. They, too, would come under the heel of his revenge.

Mrs. Garnet, limp and lazy in her gold tissue frock, lay back in a chair close beside the King Garnet, just as limp and lazy, lounged near her. The smoke of her cigarettes was in the air. They had been talking when the door opened to admit Silver, but they stopped, and looked towards him.

The butler said: "Mr. Silver, madam, on important business." He said it apologetically, excusing himself for Silver's unsuitable presence; and the door closed.

King Garnet got up. He advanced, a hand outstretched, but he could not help his eyes unceasingly stretching wide at the sight of his manager in conventional dinner clothes, patent boots, perfect linen—at least, nothing was perfect, of course, by the standard of one of the best tailored young men in town—but still—

That look, enduring only for a moment as it did, was seen and registered against him.

"Why, Silver!" said King Garnet. "This is a—great surprise!" He shook hands; but Silver's slow hand was cold in his.

"Will you sit down?" said Garnet, indicating a chair.

"Nothing wrong, I hope," added Mrs. Garnet nodding. And then, after the nod, she thought better of it and extended two thin fingers. But those fingers Silver did not appear to see.

"There's nothing wrong from my point of view, Mrs. Garnet," he answered with a watchful smile.

King Garnet looked at Silver, narrowing his eyes a little. The disappearance of the familiar "Sir" and "Madam" boded something to him. He felt instinctively that this was more than the throwing over of superfluous social respects and differences.

Silver had changed in some radical fashion and now flaunted himself to some inexplicable end. And he recalled that Silver's manner of yesterday had been the same as his manner of to-night.

"It's very late to trouble my mother," he said somewhat abruptly. "Come along into the library and we'll have a whisky and soda there, and you can say whatever you have come to say."

Silver's watchful smile continued.

Mrs. Garnet had pulled herself upright and sat looking up at the two men. In a flurry she said: "It's not too late for me. I'm so interested in the business, Mr. Silver. Let us all talk here, King. Mr. Silver will sit down?"

She apprehended suddenly, but in a dim way, that all her reluctant suspicions were to be dragged protestingly into the light of day; but she was unprepared for more.

She smiled winningly. Silver sat down.

King Garnet offered cigarettes. Silver took one meditatively and lighted it. His gaze wandered triumphantly round the room—his great gold room.

"Well, Silver?" said Garnet, in a voice of bored, but good-humoured, impatience.

Silver looked coldly over Mrs. Garnet from top to toe, and his look gave her an inward shiver that she could recall for many a day after. Then he turned towards Garnet.

"Well, Garnet," he replied, and paused on the words, to let them sink in, not oblivious of Mrs. Garnet's start of surprise, though he was half turned from her.

"Well, Garnet, I have come here to tell you something that I believe is news to you—though whether it will be quite as new to this lady I cannot say."

Mrs. Garnet sat forward, trembling, and opened her mouth to speak, but did not speak.

"Have you any idea of our relationship?"

"Relationship?" Garnet echoed, at ease in the depths of his own chair.

Silver sprang, a smile on his face. His very attitude was an insult to a lady of mature years and almost a stranger, in her own drawing-room; and quite suddenly young Garnet's blood, never exactly cool, rose in temperature some few degrees.

"Relationship," Silver nodded, confirmatory. "I go straight to my point. Why not? There has been much time wasted already as far as I'm concerned. In that waste of time I'm the sufferer. I'm nearly thirty now. So I come right to the point and ask you: do you know what we are?"

King Garnet rose and stood on his hearth, with some instinct, as unforced as the insects that were now governing Silver, of protecting that hearth from he knew not what.

He heard his mother give a little protesting moan, and turned towards her. But she had schooled her face. She was wearing her cold society face now, a mask desperately satirical.

From her he looked to Silver again.

The meeting of their eyes was the clashing of two swords, and each knew that the combat was mortal.

"Look here," said Garnet. "What's all this? There's been something in the wind for days now; I've felt it—"

"If you said for months and years you'd be nearer the mark, Garnet."

"I've only noticed."

"I know all you've noticed. But now, I have come here to ask you a question, Garnet. I've asked it, and ask again. Do you know our relationship to each other?"

"Thank God, we have none," replied Garnet contemptuously.

"We have."

"What is it?"

"We are brothers."

There was no sound in the stillness, during which Silver, from his sprawling attitude, looked up intently at his adversary, till Garnet said:—

"You are a liar!"

Silver leapt up.

"Come into the library," said Garnet, stepping before his mother. But she reached out and caught his hand.

"Kindly speak here, Mr. Silver."

"It is where I am going to speak, Mrs. Garnet."

"What the deuce do you mean, Silver, by replying to my mother like that?"

"I reply as I wish in my own house, Garnet."

"Oh!" breathed Mrs. Garnet. And both heard her whisper to herself: "Oh! oh! oh!"

"Mother—," said King.

"Let me speak, Garnet," said Silver. "I am the man here with something to say; and now I'm going to tell you. I'm going to tell you that your father was married to my mother years before he met yours—"

"You unspeakable hound, you mean to insinuate—"

Still Silver smiled out of a triumphant face grey with emotions. "I insinuate nothing. My mother died before yours married your father—married our father, I should say, brother King. But I was alive—product of a hopeless mesalliance perhaps, yet—but there I was. And there'd been a will made in my favour. My mother's price for keeping silence about her marriage with our father was that he should make a will."

Silver paused. "He hadn't wanted to marry her," he said in a drier voice. "She was not of his world. But he loved her; he had a tremendous passion for her in his way. Passion—I wonder if you ever inspired such?" he added, turning and looking down on Mrs. Garnet.

Once more he examined her, as it were, from top to toe.

There was no sound in the room till Silver took up his tale again.

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By Our Dramatic Critic.

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All who are more than casually interested in the drama will want to see "The Insect Play," which will certainly achieve a success of curiosity.

The piece is a pessimistic allegory of Life, the aim of the authors being to show the follies of mankind as mirrored in the habits of the insect world.

For the purpose of their satire they conveniently ignore all the nobler qualities of the human race.

In the prologue we are introduced to a tramp and a Lepidopterist.

The latter is catching butterflies. He explains that he does so, "the interests of science and because of his love of Nature."

The Tramp wonders why a man who loves Nature should destroy it.

The scenes that follow illustrate with a cynical humour the struggle for existence in the microcosmic world, each kind of insect approximating to some type of human character.

MAKING THEIR PILE.

Thus Mr. and Mrs. Beetle are concerned only with making their pile, which is then carried off by Robber Beetle; young Mr. and Mrs. Cricket are proceeding to settle down to domestic joys when the happy wife is captured by the cruel Ichneumon Fly, who thinks he has done a creditable thing in providing a meal for his larva.

"And so ad infinitum." Each species preys on the other.

When we come to the ants we find that the authors have prepared a biting satire on the modern state, which, through industrial organisation, prepares the machinery of war.

The tramp sees it all and asks in despair, "Why can't we all be 'appy together?'"

The play provides no answer to this pertinent inquiry.

The authors leave us where we were. They do not, as the U.R.A. "silly" suggest a new scheme of things entire," and suggest a new Adam and Eve to begin all over again.

The play is always interesting, even where it is most cynical, and it has dramatic moments. The acting is excellent. Especially good are the Tramp (Edmund Willard), Mr. and Mrs. Beetle (A. Bromley Davenport and Maire O'Neill), the Ichneumon Fly (Ivan Berlin), and Mrs. Cricket (Angela Baddeley).

Good work was also done by Claude Rains in a variety of guises.

TIKHON "DEGRADED."

**Moscow Abolishes Rank of Patriarch
—Citizen Belavin Now.**

A resolution condemning the Patriarch Tikhon, who was declared to be deprived of all clerical and monastic rank was read at the Russian Church Convocation at Moscow on Saturday, says Reuters.

He is to be known as plain Citizen Vasilii Ivanovitch Belavin.

Resolutions were also adopted granting the higher clergy the privilege of marriage, and abolishing the office of Patriarch.

The Patriarch Tikhon is 70 and is head of the Orthodox Greek Church in Russia, and is charged with various offences against the Soviet régime, including a refusal to hand over to the Bolsheviks the jewels and sacred vessels of the Church.

TOM WEBSTER'S ANNUAL

**Book to Tell People That Certain
Statements Are Absurd.**

Mr. Tom Webster, the famous cartoonist, whose work appears from day to day in *The Daily Mail*, *Evening News* and *Weekly Dispatch*, publishes his fourth Annual to-morrow. In the foreword he says:—"About a year ago I received a letter from—I hope—a lady asking me to do all I could to suppress sport, as it was brutal."

"Now, Enchir published his first book just for the satisfaction of telling people that certain statements were 'absurd.' This is the reason for my fourth book."

It is certain that Mr. Webster is unlikely to do anything to suppress sport.

On the contrary, he has spent his short but brilliant career in promoting it in his own inimitable way.

And even if, as his correspondent suggests, some sport is brutal, no one can accuse Mr. Webster of brutality.

Although he has a weakness for portraying other people's weaknesses, his caricatures are never cruel.

He is a kindly cartoonist with an unequalled and inexhaustible fund of humour.

Tom Webster's Annual will be obtainable at a shilling.

HIS LUCKY YEAR.

**Table Tennis Victor's First
Season for Ten Years.**

WELL KNOWN IN WEST.

Though the victory of Mr. J. Thompson, of Bristol, in *The Daily Mirror* All British Table Tennis Championships seems to have caused some surprise in London, it was not unexpected by his Bristol friends, as he is a well-known West Country player.

In 1903 he won the championship of the West of England League, having previously reached the final in 1907.

Mr. Thompson started playing table tennis in 1904.

He continued to follow the game keenly until just before the war, when he gave it up and did not play again until he decided to enter *The Daily Mirror* competition this season.

He has only once played in a league match, all his practice having been gained in friendly games.

He is an unattractive player, owing to the fact that the Bristol League lays down a rule that only wooden-faced rackets shall be used.

Mr. Thompson adopted the rubber-faced racket in his early playing days and has always stuck to it.

Mr. Thompson says he would be pleased to play a level match with Mr. Percival Bromfield (London), whom he beat in the final.

£4,000 LIQUOR LINERS.

**Celtic and Carmania Leave for New
York with Stores as Usual.**

Both carrying their customary stock of liquors to the approximate value of £4,000 each, the White Star liner Celtic and the Cunarder Carmania left Liverpool on Saturday for New York.

The U.S. Treasury has warned "shipping everywhere" that from June 10 the new dry law will be strictly enforced.

President Harding is represented as taking the view that ships must be "absolutely dry"—which is in conflict with the Supreme Court's decision.

POLICE PARADE SCENE.

**Dublin Photographers Resent "Keep
Twenty Yards Away" Order.**

From Our Own Correspondent.

DUBLIN, Sunday.

Press photographers made a dramatic protest against restrictions imposed upon them at a parade of the Dublin Metropolitan Police in the Castle yard today.

They were not allowed to go within twenty yards of the Chief Commissioner, General Murphy, who was meeting the men for the first time since his appointment, and some who ventured nearer were hustled away.

The photographers held a meeting straightaway, and in a written protest to the Home Secretary announced their determination to destroy any plates exposed and to attend no more parades of the Dublin police or any functions connected with it unless reasonable facilities were assured beforehand.

An investigation was held, and Chief Superintendent Murphy subsequently apologised to the photographers, saying an officer exceeded his instructions, and he asked them not to destroy the plates of an historic occasion. This request, however, was declined.

SKATING RINK TRAGEDY.

**Attendant Dies After Supposed
Quarrel—Man Detained.**

A tragic affair at the Brixton Skating Rink, Epsom-road, at midnight on Saturday, resulted in the death of one of the attendants, Sidney Martin, aged thirty-six.

It is alleged that a quarrel took place on the lawn at the back of the rink.

A young man named W. Tilling, of Wilcox-road, South Lambeth, has been detained in connection with the affair.

Martin is stated to have been struck on the jaw and died without regaining consciousness. He lived in Natal-road, Streatham, and leaves a widow and four young children.

LORD ROSEBERY.

**Attends May Day Revels on Eve of
Seventy-Sixth Birthday.**

The Earl of Rosebery, who will be seventy-six to-day, attended the May Day festival at Epsom on Saturday, accompanied by his little granddaughter, the only child of the late Hon. Neil Primrose.

The celebration took place in the council school.

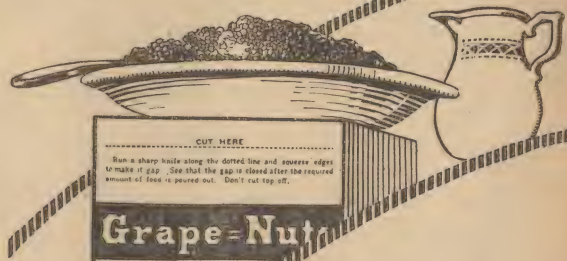
MADMAN WITH IRON BAR.

Hearing screams, neighbours rushed into Salisbury-street, Marylebone, yesterday and found Harry Owlett, forty, half naked and running round a room waving an iron bar.

Four policemen first tied him to the bed and then strapped him to a stretcher, on which he was removed to Marylebone Infirmary.

Try this delicious nourishing food to-day—

*No cooking—serve straight from
the packet.*



CUT HERE

Run a sharp knife along the dotted line and separate edges to make it pop. See that the gap is closed after the required amount of food is poured out. Don't cut top off.

Grape-Nuts

A FULLY COOKED

Containing the natural

and Barley thereof

Four

the

end

Have Grape-Nuts once and you will want it over and over again. Get a packet from your Grocer to-day, pour some into a plate and note that each golden NUGGET of NOURISHMENT sparkles. That's Nature's own sweetening—delicious grape sugar, developed during the 20-hour baking process to which the whole wheat and malted barley flours are subjected in the making of Grape-Nuts. Serve straight from packet to plate with milk or cream (fresh or tinned), and you have a complete food for body and brain, a food that sustains and nourishes, that pleases the palate with its delightful crispness and flavour.

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"There's a Reason"

10¹/₂ d. per packet of
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Please send me a trial sample packet of
Grape-Nuts. I enclose 1d. stamp for postage.

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Nigger, Knave, Purple, Rust, Bottle	...
Green or Black for	10/-
Blanket Coat for	8/-
Skirt, Jumper, or Sports Coat for	6/-

BLACK for Mourning
returned in 56 hours.

Clark's Dye Works,
RET福德.

PROMINENT HOSTESSES FOR THIS SEASON'S FESTIVITIES: SOME ACADEMY PORTRAITS



Lady Violet Astor, a daughter of the late Earl of Minto, will be one of the season's leading hostesses.



The Duchess of Buccleuch will give a ball for her beautiful daughter, Lady Anne Scott.



The Duchess of Norfolk, whose daughter, Lady Rachel Howard, is one of the season's debutantes.



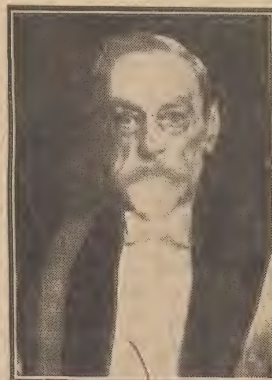
Lady Louis Mountbatten, as the wife of a kinsman of the King, will figure prominently at social functions.



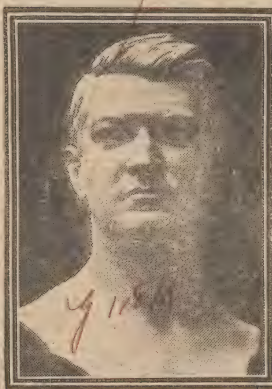
FOR SUNNY AFTERNOONS. — A charming afternoon gown of beige georgette, with embroidered corsage and hat to match in georgette and lace.—(Romaine.)



Sir William Orpen's hunting portrait of Lord Berkeley.



Mr. J. S. Sargent's portrait of Sir Edward Busk.



Bust of the late Michael Collins by Mr. Francis Doyle-Jones.

The brilliance of the London season, which will begin in earnest when the King and Queen return is typified by the fact that there will be four courts. Copyright in reproductions of Academy portraits on this page is reserved for artist or owner by Walter Judd, Ltd., publishers of "The Royal Academy Illustrated."

WEST HAM'S GOAL AVERAGE JUST BEATS LEICESTER

Notts County Wind Up Worthy Champions.

SCOTS GOLF WIN.

Top Gallant's Great Victory at Hurst Park.

Blazing sun for important football matches and rain in many cricket centres was the order on Saturday owing to the vagaries of the English climate. It was a wonderful day, with the Victoria Cup at Hurst Park, the golf internationals at Sandwich and Burnham, and open-air sports of all kinds all over the country.

Racing.—Top Gallant won the Victoria Cup for Lord Ponsonby at Hurst Park, after leading practically from start to finish—a great performance for a three-year-old.

Cricket.—A full day's play was only possible in the match at Oxford, where Hallows scored a century for Lancashire.

Golf.—Scotland again beat England in the golf international at Sandwich. At Burnham England won the women's international championship.

FOOTBALL'S FAREWELL

Clubs That Take the Honours in Spendid Season.

The season is over and done with a week after it should have expired. The Clerk of the Weather emphasised the absurdity of May football by sending the heat-wave to put strenuous play in the category of grotesque happenings.

But in certain of the matches play was of vital importance, particularly to the clubs at the top and bottom of the Second League table. It is all over now; Notts County are champions, West Ham earn promotion, and Leicester fall on an infinitesimal decimal in goal-average. Clapton Orient and Stockport County saved themselves from relegation, and Rotherham County and the famous old Wolves enter the third divisions to make place for Bristol City and Nelson, the respective champions of the Southern and Northern sections.

FATAL GOAL-AVERAGE.

That really was all that was important in Saturday's football, the last day of the over-drawn season, but it was vital, and the success and tragedy are told in the following figures:—

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals.	Goal
Notts County	42	25	17	12	48	54
West Ham	42	23	17	11	48	54
Leicester City	42	21	9	12	65	44

It will be seen that had the one-goal win of Notts County over the Hamlets been the only way round, Leicester would have had a better goal-average than the County, and would have captured the position. Could anything be closer?

And much the same may be said of those clubs which were struggling at the bottom of the table. The Wolves had been doomed for weeks, and now everyone is hoping to see the famous old team win their way back.

Clapton Orient, Stockport County, and Rotherham all won their matches, so that by a single point Rotherham failed.

London is gradually catching up to Lancashire in the matter of First League clubs. Lancashire has seven, the Midlands five, London four, Yorkshire three, the extreme North two, and Wales one.

The metropolis did not have a First League club until the Arsenal won promotion in 1904. And Northern critics were scornful of our Southern League till the Spurs won the Cup in 1901. Chelsea got up in 1908, the Spurs in 1910, and now West Ham join the trio, and it is the big four to-day. When will it be the turn of such stalwarts as Millwall, Fulham, and the Rangers of the Southern League days to swell the representation?

The chief honours of the year go to Bolton Wanderers as winners of the English Cup, to Liverpool, Notts County, Bristol City and Nelson as the four League champions. To the London Caledonians as the winners of the Amateur Cup, to Scotland as international Soccer champions, and to England as Rugby champions.

SMALLER LEAGUE CROWDS.

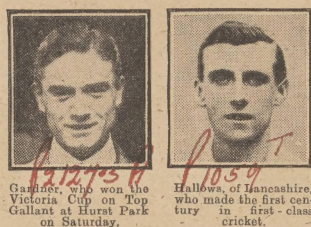
It has been an interesting season, and, despite the bad trade and unemployment, great crowds have watched the more important matches, although there has been a general falling-off in the gates at club matches.

Perhaps this is not an unmixed blessing, for some clubs during the boom time which followed the war had dropped common sense in a mad orgy of spending money on ground improvements and transfer fees.

The Wembley fiasco is still so fresh in the mind that it does not need recalling, but the pilgrimage to the Stadium from all over the country had it not been that there is no sport or spectacle in the land with a greater hold on the popular affections.

Football is dead: Vive cricket! But we shall all be glad to welcome the return of the big ball game in September. August, like May, should be taboo.

P. J. MOSS.



HAMMERS' THREE SECONDS.

Lost Opportunities in Match—Deciding Game with Notts County.

West Ham's defeat at the hands—or feet—of Notts County caused much apprehension at Upton Park until the news came through that Leicester had failed at Bury, and so made promotion certain for the East End side.

West Ham would only have had themselves to blame had they failed to realise their great ambition. They should have made certain of beating Notts in the first quarter of an hour; but poor marksmanship on their part, and a good goal by Hill, the County inside left, after thirty minutes' play, decided the issue.

Once they got in front Notts were content to maintain their lead, and used every means to keep West Ham at bay.

As a defensive side they command respect, but unless they alter their methods of attack and develop a more cohesive plan they are not likely to succeed in First Division company.

There is a lament at West Ham, and, as Mr. Syd King says, "Two weeks ago we had a chance of three firsts, the Cup, championship of Second Division, and the London Combination. To-day we have to content ourselves with three seconds."

H. C. L.

FOOTBALL "INS" AND "OUTS."

Joy in Liverpool and Nottingham, Gloom in Staffordshire.

Saturday brought relief to the minds of those managing many League clubs, inasmuch as their immediate future is now known, whether they are among the "ins" or the "outs."

Liverpool's retention of the First League championship has for some time been assured. They clinched it on Saturday by a victory over Stoke. The Potters, similarly, had been equally sure of descent once more to the Second Division, and Oldham Athletic accompany them into the lower circle, from which escape is so difficult.

Nottingham has now both its clubs back in the First Division, the County's convincing win against West Ham giving them the Second League championship. The Hamlets march with them to the upper circle.

Regret will be felt far beyond Wolverhampton that the Wanderers, one of the most famous of clubs, descend to Rotherham County to the Third League. Their places are taken by Nelson and Bristol City. Staffordshire football, indeed, is under a cloud with the Potters and the Wolves finding simultaneous relegation.

LEICESTER'S STAGE FRIGHT.

City Miss Wonderful Chance of Promotion at Bury.

Leicester City, for some time probable champions of the Second Division, of their hopes of promotion through a defeat by Bury and a decimal place or so in goal average.

They had only to draw to secure promotion, and a win would have given them the championship, but they found Bury right at the top of their form, and there was consequently no end-of-the-season party about the game.

From the beginning play was as keen as possible, with a little more dash on the part of the Shakers. In the first half there was no score, but immediately after the interval Bullock delighted the Bury folk Leicester never gave up hope, but—whether from stage fright or not—they never seemed to have success in prospect, and when Robbie headed another goal the Midlands—were obviously out of the hunt.

Bradford City have placed Ewart, their international goalkeeper, on the transfer list. He has been with the City since 1912.



Frow, of Chelsea (dark jersey), failing in an attempt to head the ball in front of goal. Chelsea shared two goals with Blackburn.

NOT CRICKET.

Rain Scores Heavily in Saturday's First-Class Matches.

First-class cricket opened in earnest on Saturday, and the clerk of the weather scored heavily. Oxford and Cambridge escaped, not a ball was bowled at Cardiff, playing periods were restricted at Birmingham and Leicester, and only three overs were sent down at Bath.

Two sides were played in the match between Oxford University and Lancashire, and the feature of Lancashire's innings was a partnership of 91 between Ernest Tyldesley and Hallows for the second wicket. Hallows reached his century in two hours and forty minutes, and was at the wickets altogether three hours and twenty minutes for his 117. Lancashire put up a total of 285, and T. B. Raikes and R. H. Bettington both did well with the ball.

In preparation for their meeting with Lancashire on Wednesday, Cambridge University commenced a trial match, the opposing teams being led by G. O. Allen and C. T. Ashton. R. Aird, the old Etonian, who accomplished some useful work for Hampshire last season, hit out in capital style, putting together his 54 in an hour. S. Saravananmuthu played bright cricket for his 71, and with H. G. Enthoven put on 79 for the ninth wicket. C. Booth, a slow medium bowler with plenty of variety, captured five wickets for 61.

Braund and Tremelin entered on their careers as umpires in the match between Leicester and Notts at Leicester. Notts, who were full strength, were extremely fast in the field, and catches of exceptional merit dismissed Wood and King. Lord, going in first, batted with brilliance and confidence, and is unbroken with 43.

Play was only possible for fifty-five minutes at Edgbaston. Warwick are giving a trial to R. E. S. Wyatt, a young talented player who did good service with the second eleven last season, and N. Sharp, of Sutton Grammar School, who has represented the county at hockey.

CRICKET SCORE BOARD.

Hallows Scores Century for Lancashire Against Oxford University.

Below will be found a summary of the chief happenings in Saturday's cricket:—

LEICESTER V. NOTTS—At Leicester.

Leicester.—First Innings: 84 for 4 wickets; Lord not 42.

SOMERSET V. SURRY—At Bath.

Surry.—First Innings: 0 for 0 wickets.

WARWICK V. WORCESTER—At Birmingham.

Worcester.—First Innings: 33 for 3 wickets; J. B. Higgins not 15.

OXFORD U. V. LANCASHIRE—At Oxford.

Lancashire.—First Innings: 283; M. Keenevane 22. Hallows 117, Tyldesley (E.) 45, L. Green 20, Tyldesley (H.) 28. Bowling: T. B. Raikes 5 for 75, R. H. Bettington 4 for 63.

Cambridge Trial Match.

G. O. Allen's Side.—First Innings: 286; R. Aird 54, W. R. Shiple 37, S. Saravananmuthu 71. Bowling: C. Booth 5 for 61, P. A. Wright 3 for 86, C. T. Ashton 2 for 15.

C. T. Ashton's Side.—First Innings: 48 for 2 wickets.

LAWN TENNIS FINALS.

Fine Games at North London Hard Courts Tournament.

D. M. Greig won the men's singles at Highbury in the North London hard court lawn tennis tournament on Saturday by beating the Continental player "Don Quixote" 7-9, 6-2, 6-2, 1-6, 6-4.

In the ladies' singles Mrs. Edgington beat Mrs. Clayton 5-7, 6-4 mainly by an impregnable defence. In the final of the men's doubles Gordon Crole-Rees and W. T. Tucker could do nothing right against I. I. P. Aitken and Dr. A. H. Fyfe.

D. L. Craig and Miss J. Reid-Thoms played heroically but unsuccessfully against S. N. Donsi and Mrs. Clayton in the mixed doubles. Mrs. Clayton, in partnership with Miss E. R. Clarke, who plays in gymnasium attire, beat Mrs. Cradwick and Miss Colyer in the ladies' doubles, 6-2, 2-6, 6-4.

LEGAL GOLF CONTEST.

In a legal golf match at Hadley Wood on Saturday between the Middle Temple and Gray's Inn, the Temple side won by six matches to three, with three halved. In the singles Courthouse Wilson, K.C., beat Lord Trevelin (late ex-Lord Chief Justice). Justice Salter beat W. E. East, but Lord Justice Atkin was beaten by A. C. Jackson. Lord Justice Scrutton halved his game with W. E. Watson.

SCOTS AS USUAL.

England Beaten in the Golf International by 7 to 5.

CHAMPIONSHIP TO-DAY.

English golfers on Saturday suffered their usual experience of the interned one of the usual with Scotland. It was the thirteenth contest, and Scotland scored their eleventh win. They were successful in three foursomes to two and four singles to three, three matches being halved. So that on the day they won seven games to five.

The Scottish team seemed weak. Edward Blackwell, who is fifty-six years of age, was pressed into service, and other men were chosen for the first time.

What a wonderful veteran Blackwell is! In the foursomes he drove against Tolley, and he not only kept up with the latter, but he steered the more accurate line.

Blackwell's putting, too, was superb. He still uses his old wooden club, and he held out about twelve yards which went a long way to enable him and W. A. H. to beat Tolley and the Hon. Michael Scott.

The successful English pairs in the foursomes were Roger Wethered and Colin Jackson, and Carl Bretherton and John Hassall, and it was significant that Wethered and Bretherton also won their singles. The latter played very nicely, but was conservative, but he is very sound, and a great match player.

WETHERED'S EXCITING FINISH.

Wethered's win against Willis Mackenzie was a remarkable one. The player, who is now a full green all square, and when the Scot had run up to within a yard with his third his opponent was left to get down from fifteen yards. It was an error of judgment, but he was not to be beaten, for Mackenzie failed to get down to a yard.

The win of the day was that achieved by Robert Harris against the champion, Ernest Holderness. The latter was 2 up with 3 to play, and he lost all three holes in a most unchampionlike way, and was beaten 1 up.

Tolley was downy 2 down to John Wilson, the Frieswick schoolmaster, and he showed some of his piquet finishes, winning the seventeenth and taking the match to the home green, where, however, he could not get a putt to avert defeat.

The stage is now set for the championship, which begins to-day.

The Americans were getting about the course on Saturday, but without apparently being interested in the play. They are out to win next week, and Tolley is the favourite, though his form does not justify him being placed in this position.

Quimet and Robert Gardner seem to be the dangerous men.

F. M. C.

WOMEN GOLFERS.

England Retains International Title—Overseas Players Beaten.

With the decision of the Scotland v. Wales and the England v. Ireland ties, the women's international golf championship was concluded at Burnham (Somerset) on Saturday.

The result of the series was England won three, Scotland won two, Ireland won one match, Wales nil.

Mrs. J. B. Watson, the Scottish leader, gained an extraordinary victory over Mrs. John Dunan, the Welsh captain. The match only lasted for ten holes, and Mrs. Watson won on the last hole, and the other. The Scottish side won by seven matches to two.

Following the international championship, a match was played between British players who had not taken part and players from overseas who had entered for the individual championship. In this the Rest of Britain won by six matches to two. In the top match Miss E. Cummings, the American, beat Miss Phyllis Lobbett on the seventeenth green. There was an extraordinary tie in the match between Mrs. Guy Williams, the New Zealand champion, and Miss Chambers. After four extra holes had been played, the match was still level, and was then abandoned owing to the torrential rain.

SPORT IN BRIEF.

News Items and Gossip Gathered from All Quarters.

Billiards.—Saturday's closing scores were:—Smith, 6,000; Newman, 6,491.

Belgium beat England 3-0 in the amateur Association international at Brussels on Saturday.

Ring Boxing.—At the Ring on Saturday Idris Jones beat Maurice Requier, of France, the referee stopping the bout in the tenth round.

Team Swimming.—The "Serpentine" S.C. yesterday held Highgate Life Buoy in a 300 yards team race in Highgate Pond by 20 yards.

West Ham's Satisfaction.—The entire West Ham Cup team has been re-engaged for next season, and most of the reserves have been invited to re-join the club.

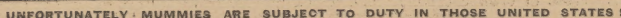
Parliamentary Golfers Beaten.—In a match by singles and foursomes at Stoke Poges on Saturday the home club beat a House of Commons team by eighteen matches to four.

Charles Padwick.—The American sprinter, in attempting to beat his own 60 metre record, covered the distance in Paris on Saturday in 6.45s., thereby equalling the world's record.

World's Tennis Championship.—The match for the tennis championship of the world between G. F. Covey (England) (holder) and Walter Kinsella (America) will be begun at Prince's Club, Ranelagh, to-day. The match is the best of thirteen six-games sets.

Phenomenal Golf at Gullane.—In the final of the Jubilee medal tournament of the Dirlton Golf Club, Gullane, Robert Plain (putts 1) beat Hugh Watt (putts 1) by 4 and 4. The runner-up was James Macdonald, who scored 10 in the first hole in a final tie—being out in 33 and home in 32.

News Comes South.—A. G. Havers, the West Lancashire professional, has followed the lead of many other powerful golfers, and has come South, having accepted the invitation of the County Golf Club to succeed to Alexander (Sandy) Herd, who is to be the professional at the new course at Moor Park.



A Trap for Popski: See Page 11.

The Daily Mirror

NET SALE MUCH THE LARGEST OF ANY DAILY PICTURE NEWSPAPER



Have you turned to page 11—

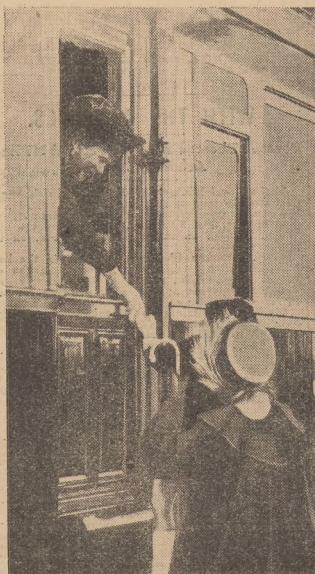
—for your early morning laugh?

THE KING AND QUEEN CROSS THE CHANNEL FOR STATE VISIT TO ITALY'S SOVEREIGNS



The King inspecting a guard of honour of Marines at Dover.

The King and Queen crossed from Dover to Calais on Saturday on their way to Rome, which they will reach to-day. They will be the guests of the King and Queen of Italy, and will visit the Pope. They will also make a pilgrimage to British war graves.



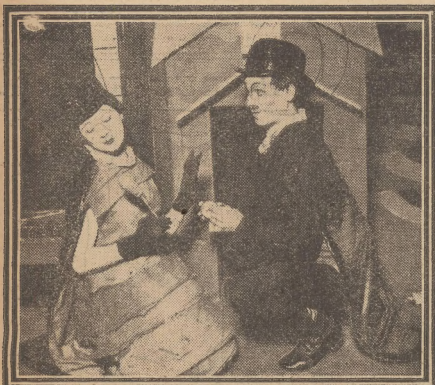
The Queen greets the little daughter of the British Consul at Calais.



The Queen going aboard the steamer Biarritz for the Channel crossing.



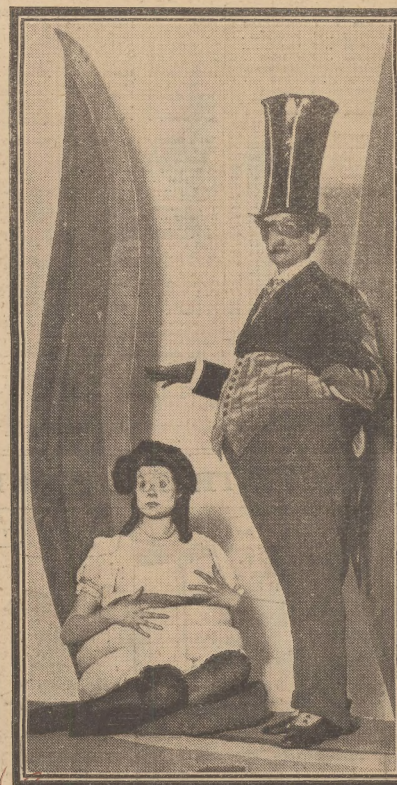
SMALL BUT STRONG.—M. Barbot, the French airman, who is trying to glide across the Channel, with the small 15-h.p. engine of his machine. He is preparing for another attempt.



Mr. and Mrs. Cricket (Andrew Leigh and Angela Baddeley).



The robber-beetle (Algernon West).



Ivan Berlyn and Elsa Lanchester.

THE INSECT PLAY.—The fantastic drama by the Czech brothers Capek, which has created a sensation in several of the world's capitals, has been produced at the Regent.